The Weather

Today—Cloudy and windy; somewhat warmer this afternoon. Yesterday—High, 41; low, 32.

Fuel oil consumption, 76 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Day Volunteers Needed

MEN and women! You can relieve a soldier for active duty. The Anti-Aircraft Volunteer Corps needs more day workers now. For information call Executive 6688, Ext. 9 or apply in person at the War Information Center.

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Russia States Terms for Peace With Finns

Soldier Vote Agreement Gives States Final Say

Senate and House Conferees Effect Compromise After 19-Day Deadlock

By Robert C. Albright

House and Senate soldier vote conferees yesterday came out of a 19-day conference stalemate in complete agreement on a bill permitting limited use of Federal war ballots.

The surprise agreement came as the conference, deadlocked for nearly three weeks over flaming States' rights issues, seemed on the verge of collapse.

States Win Edge

The compromise resolved differences in favor of the States. Servicemen and women could vote the short, uniform Federal ballot only if:

1. The Governor of the State of their residence certified prior to August 1 that proposed Federal voting procedure "is acceptable under the laws of such State."

2. Service voters certified under oath that they had applied for State ballots but as of October 1, had not received one.

Thus the belated compromise leans over backwards to meet constitutional and States rights objections to Federal war voting, but does not rule out Federal procedure. It places responsibility on the Governors of the States. By favorable action in the next five months, they could pave the way for a large service short ballot vote supplementing the varied, uncertain and slower-moving State absentee voting procedures.

Firm in Adamant

Despite the sweeping concessions to States rights, the plan was unacceptable to Representative John Rankin (D., Miss.), bitter and opponent of any Federal ballot. Rankin, deserted on the compromise by his former Republican allies, cast the lone vote against the agreement.

"The fight's over," announced House Elections Chairman Eugene Worley (D., Tex.), as the overdue agreement was reached.

Said Rankin: "The fight has just begun."

Conferees will meet again today to resolve other less vital differences on the bill before the nearly unanimous agreement is submitted to a final House and Senate vote. Indications were the first showdown will come in the Senate, possibly next week.

Green Appears Resigned

Senate Elections Chairman Theodore F. Green (D., R. I.), coauthor of the Adminisrtation-favored Green-Lucas Federal-State ballot bill which cleared the Senate but was stopped in the House, appeared philosophically resigned to the settlement.

"I doubt if it is entirely acceptable to any of us," said Green. "In a two-party representative government you must expect to compromise. Each of us has sacrificed part of what we thought was a better bill."

Green said that "on its face" it would seem that not as many servicemen would vote under the compromise as under the existing 1942 soldier vote law.

Sees Popular Pressure

But he said it was highly possible that many more in the end would have an opportunity to vote, since much popular pressure would probably be brought on the Governors and States to permit both State and Federal ballot voting.

"I expect many of the States to change their laws," said Green.

Chairman Worley said he expects the House, hitherto hostile to any Federal voting, to accept the compromise: "I do not see how any constitutional question can be raised since the States themselves must say whether Federal ballots will be counted."

The plan finally approved was drawn jointly by Representative

See VOTE, Page 2, Column 1

Byrnes Designated South Carolina's Peace Ambassador

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 29 (AP).—A resolution designating War Mobilization Director James F. Brynes, a native of this State, to represent South Carolina "at any and all peace conferences following the present war" was adopted by the State House of Representatives today.

The resolution set forth that inasmuch as Russia, which has set up a federalized government of 16 States, and Great Britain, with its dominions, could cast "numerous votes" at a peace conference, the United States should demand a vote for each of its 48 States.

U. S. Drops a Hint

Return of Ramirez Reported Demanded by Argentine Navy

Montevideo, Feb. 29 (AP).—A private report from Buenos Aires said tonight Argentine naval representatives saw acting President Edelmiro Farrell today and demanded that he reinstate President Gen. Pedro Ramirez or delegate authority in the Supreme Court.

(In Washington, Acting Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius was disclosed to have advised the Argentine ambassador, Dr. Adrian C. Escobar, that the United States views its relations with Argentina with great seriousness as a result orf government changes.)

It was not made clear what consequences would follow if Farrell refused, but it was indicated that the navy was ready to act.

Naval leaders have been ostentatiously away from the Argentine government since the June revolution, but the rift was widened after Admiral Segundi Storni was forced to resign as foreign minister in the domestic crisis which followed his August lettetr to Secretary Hull.

This letter asked for American lend-lease aid for Argentine. It was rejected.

There frequently have been reports that the Navy opposed continuance of the army in the government and favored a return to constitutional normalcy.

Senate Group Orders Study Of Daniels Case

Gillette Sees Congress Right to Investigate U. S. Agencies at Issue

By the Associated Press

Another long-smouldering Congress-White House issue headed toward a possible showdown yesterday when a Senate group ordered a study of law and precedents preliminary to considering contempt proceedings against Jonathan Daniels, one of President Roosevelt's administrative assistants.

Senator Gillette (D., Iowa), one of the group, said he thought a contempt action would be begun and declared that at issue was the question whether Congress could investigate a Government agency.

"If witnesses continue to claim that their testimony is incompatible to the public interest," Gillette said, "the thing can be carried to the point where Congress will be unable to investigate a department or agency of the Government."

Meeting Set for Saturday

Daniels refused Monday to answer questions of a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee investigating the Rural Electrification Administration. He took the position that his relations with the President were of a "confidential nature" and that his testimony would "not serve the public interest."

The aroused committee met yesterday to consider whether to seek his prosecution on grounds of contempt of the Senate, but adjourned after instructing the committee counsel, Carroll Beedy, to assemble the law and the evidence. A meeting tentatively was set for Saturday to consider Beedy's report.

A majority of the five-man committee indicated they considered a much broader question was involved than simply whether action should be taken against Daniels, 41-year-old newspaperman, writer and son of Josephus Daniels, World War I Secretary of the Navy and former Ambassador to Mexico.

See Test of Congress Power

Chairman Smith (D. S. C.) of the committee said, "this is a test of the power of Congress to get information from the executive branch of the Government."

Senator Gillette, saying an issue had been raised which "is going to have to be settled sooner or later," defined the question as:

"Whether an official of the executive wing of the Government can refuse to testify before a duly constituted committee of Congress merely on his own unsupported assertion that something is of a confidential nature and not in the public interest."

Senator Aiken (R., Vt.) expressed similar views. Other subcommittee members are Senators Shipstead (R., Minn.) and Bilbo (D. Miss).

Refusals by representatives of executive departments to answer questions of congressional committees have been not infrequent since the war and have been a

See DANIELS, Page 2, Column 4

FCC Inquiry 'Whitewash' Denied by Lea

Committee Probe Charges Are Aired On Floor of House

By Mary Spargo

Called on to resign as chairman of the House committee investigating the Federal Communications Commission or conduct a "fearless" inquiry, Representative Clarence F. Lea (D., Calif.) yesterday denied "whitewash" charges on the House floor, and asserted he had tried to rescue the committee from public disrepute it had acquired by using "star-chamber proceedings" before his chairmanship.

Both sides in the battle prevailed by the recent suspension of committee hearings and the resignation of the committee's chief counsel, Eugene L. Garey, fought it out on the floor, with each faction apparently pulling some of its punches.

Representative Richard B. Wigglesworth (R., Mass.) touched off the row, saying:

"I rise to denounce the White House, the Department of Justice, the Federal Communications Commission and other New Deal officials and advisers, past and present, for obstruction, intimidation and underhand tactics in a continuous attempt to sabotage the work of the committee. I rise to report charges of political coercion or blackmail. I rise to condemn the action of the majority members of the committee in the absence of the minority members in postponing indefinitely hearings on Station WMCA, and preventing the facts from being made known to the public."

Lea Presents Defense

Lea said that notices that a meeting would be held were sent to both minority members the night before the committee meeting was held suspending the inquiry. He said when a check the next day showed that Representative Louis E. Miller (D., Mo.) had not received his notice, Miller was reached by telephone at another committee hearing, and said he could not be present.

When Wigglesworth challenged his statement, asking if the chairman had informed the minority of the purpose of the meeting, Lea said copies of a telegram protesting the hearing were sent with the notices.

"I took it for granted," Lea said, "that members would deduce from that the purpose of the meeting."

Miller shouted an interruption from the floor asking whether it was true that Lea had held many long private sessions behind closed doors with Charles R. Denny, jr., FCC counsel.

Present By Coincidence

Lea replied that certain persons had tried to make much of the fact that just prior to issuing the majority statement suspending the inquiry into the sale of Station WMCA Denny had been in his

See FCC, Page 2, Column 2

OPA Eases Beef, Pork Point Values

Heavy Marketing From Record Stock Of Meat Causes Sharp Reductions

By Christine Sadler

Ration values of pork and beef were lowered sharply by OPA yesterday, to go into effect Sunday, and another 5-point pork bonus stamp was validated for housewives to use this week.

The unexpected move was necessitated, OPA said, by continued heavy marketings from the country's record backlog of live animals. Tight storage facilities and slowed movement of exports also contributed to the fullest civilian plate for March.

Spare Stamp No. 4 in War Ration Book 4 was made good for the extra purchase of all varieties of rationed pork, including ham, from today through Saturday—to move accumulating supplies before the new point table becomes effective. This is the fourth "pork bonus" within three months.

Pork Points Down

Only the value of spare ribs will be unaffected in the general pork-point reduction, which cuts from 1 to 3 points from other products—bringing the average ration value of pork down to 1.7 points a pound.

Canned and ready-to-east beef and pork items were reduced from 1 to 4 points, while beef rib roasts and rib steaks came down one point, and beef cuts for making stews were generally lowered 1 to 2 points.

Lamb, veal, and mutton itms will retain their present values, as will butter, lard, cheese, OPA explained that while butter will be in more liberal supply during March, it is moving rapidly at its 16-point rating and no cut seems justified.

Higher Meat Ration

The lower meat point values take into consideration the fact that the new 10-point ration stamps give housewives one point less a week for meats and fats. OPA estimated that notwithstanding this reduction in the number of points, the meat ration in March will be about 8 per cent greater than in February.

More than half the month's total of rationed meats will be pork, of which 650 million pounds have been allocated. The beef supply for the month will run about 5 per cent above the 430 million allocated in February, OPA estimated, attributing this also to heavier marketings than were anticipated.

Pork knuckles, jowls, and plates were given a zero rating and can be purchased point-free during the month.

The spare "pork bonus" stamp is good for all types of sausage, regardless of its pork content.

Iraq Also Protests Proposed Jewish Nation

Cairo, Feb. 29 (AP).—The Iraq Parliament has voted to join the Egyptian Government in a protest to the United States against congressional expressions favoring establishment of Palestine as a Jewish nation. It was understood here today that the Iraq minister has delivered a note to the State Department at Washington.

Yank Troops Land on Isles Near Rabaul

Seize Los Negros And Vital Airstrip In Invasion of The Admiralties

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific (Wednesday), March 1 (AP).—American troops have landed on the Admiralty Islands, northwest of the Japanese base at Rabual, New Britain, and west of the enemy base at Kavieng, New Ireland.

Troops of the first Cavalry Regiment seized Momote airfield on Manus Island and the Island of Los Negros in the landing, it was announced today.

All enemy resistance was rapidly overcome, and the airstrip when taken was in excellent condition and will be serviceable for Allied planes soon.

MacArthur on Warship

Gen. Douglas MacArthur was aboard a warship in the landing operation, and depicted the strike which tightens the Allied grip on Rabaul, 380 miles southeast of the Admiralty Islands.

The surprised Japanese failed to make any air or naval resistance.

Momote airdrome has been rated as one of the best developed airfields in the Southwest Pacific. It is situated near Lorengau, on the northeast coast of Manus Island, largest island in the Admiralty group.

Los Negros Island is a smaller island a short distance east of Lorengau.

It is in this area, to the east, that American naval units have in recent days been sinking and damaging Japanese merchant vessels and escort craft.

With the Americans installed in the Admiralties, they will not only be in the farthest north position yet held in the Bismarck Archipelago, but in a commanding position to complete the strangulation of Kavieng and Rabaul, both of which have been heavily hit from the air and sea in recent weeks.

It also will put the Allies around 700 miles from Truk, the big Japanese base to the northeast which was pounded by American carrier planes February 16 and 17.

Strategically located in the Admiralties, the Allies also can hasten the end of the Japanese bases at Madang and Wewak, about 225 miles toward the southwest, both located on the northeast coast of New Guinea.

The commander of the task forces in the landing was Maj. Gen. James P. Swift, with Brig. Gen. William C. Chase commanding the ground force.

Vice Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid commanded the Navy supporting force, with Rear Admirals Russell B. Berkey and William M. Fetchler in command of the front echelons.

The cooperating air squadrons were under the command of Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the Fifth Army Air Force.

British Announce Loss of Cruiser

London, Feb. 29 (AP).—The loss of the British cruiser Spartan was announced today by the board of admiralty. No details were given. The Spartan is not listed in the latest edition of Jane's Fighting Ships, authoritative naval directory.

Monastery's Head

Associated Press Wirephoto via Radio from Stockholm

WALKS WITH NAZI GENERAL—Caption accompanying this photo from a German source, distributed by a Swedish picture agency, describes it as showing Bishop Nicola Clemente, 83, center, abbot of Monte Cassino Monastery, walking with an unidentified German general

War With U. S. Costs Japs Half Of Cargo Fleet

Subs Get 14 More Ships, Knox Reveals in Report On Conflict to Date

By the Associated Press

American sea and air forces, whittling industriously at Japan's lifeline of conquest, were reported by Secretary of the Navy Knox yesterday to have littered the Pacific's bottom with nearly half the merchant tonnage with which the Nipponese started the war.

"More warships, more planes, more submarines are going out to join the hunt," Knox said just a year ago in reporting destruction of "almost one-third" of the enemy's cargo shipping.

Today at a news conference he disclosed results of that hunt—"well over" three million tons sunk since Pearl Harbor.

And the rate of destruction shows no sign of slackening. Knox emphasized that point in announcing destruction by submarines of 14 more Japanese ships and telling newsmen that American undersea fighters are growing in skill.

Successes Are Growing

Accurate figures on the size of the merchant fleet that constituted Japan's only hope of holding together her empire of ocean-wide banditry never have been available. But estimates of her original tonnage plus ships seized in the original wave of conquest range around 7,500,000.

Naval officers have indicated they have reason to hope that the Japanese efforts to replace losses with new construction have not been too successful. They have drawn support for that hope from the enemy's increasing use of barges for fairly long interisland hauls of both men and materials.

Asserting that American submarines are "growing more successful," Knox made public the latest communique on undersea forays into enemy waters. The tabulation of sinkings was headed by one large tanker, highly important to the enemy in maintaining defense bases. The other ships were medium-sized cargo trans-

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 1

Germans Pour Artillery Fire On Beachhead

Allies Below Rome Subjected to One of Heaviest Shellings Yet

By Richard G. Hassock

Naples, Feb. 29 (AP).—German artillery on heights overlooking the Anzio beachhead below Rome roared into full-throated action today, spraying Allied troops and installations throughout the 100 square-mile area with one of the heaviest shellings since the landing there more than five weeks ago.

A radio dispatch from the front said that the Nazis were not concentrating on any particular target of the many within their observation, but were blazing away at the beachhead in general. Therefore the fire was not intensive at any given point.

There also were air alerts, it added, indicating the German air force was out in some strength again after several days of almost complete inactivity.

(Tuesday's German communique said that action by crack Nazi troops "led to local improvements of German positions" in the beachhead.)

Skirmishing continued in the broken terrain southwest of the village of Carroceto, where British troops were reported yesterday to have seized two Nazi strongpoints after two days of sharp fighting. A series of small enemy attacks was repulsed there.

Despite the bad weather, American Invader dive-bombers again spread wreckage over three Nazi airfields near Rome — Littorio, Marcigliano and Guidonia—and Mitchell medium bombers attacked the Camino field northwest of the Italian capital. Warhawk fighters raked German gun positions north of the beachhead. In all, the Allied air force made about 600 flights and lost three planes. Not a Nazi craft was seen yesterday.

Rain and snow on the Fifth and Eighth Army fronts stretching across the shin of the Italian boot still held fighting to a virtual standstill. A few German troops who infiltrated through Allied lines in the mountains northwest of Cassino were detected and wiped out.

Offers Aid To Dispose Of German Invaders

Secret Session Of Parliament Weighs Question Of Continuing War

London, Feb. 29 (AP).—Russia has transmitted to Finland her terms for peace, including an offer to help the Finns dispose of German forces on Finnish soil, and official negotiations "on the termination of military operations" are in preparation, although not yet begun, Moscow announced tonight.

This announcement, in a Soviet statement broadcast by the Moscow radio, came as the Finnish parliament was in session at Helsinki debating behind closed doors whether to continue the war or accept Russia's terms.

The Russian broadcast said "a prominent Swedish industrialist" brought Juho K. Paasikivi, Finnish diplomat, and Mme. Alexandra Kollantay, Russian Ambassador to Sweden, together in Stockholm on February 16 and Paasikivi asked for the Soviet peace conditions. The Russians agreed to negotiate with the present Finnish regime "on termination of military operations," said the broadcast, recorded by the Soviet monitor.

Rusian Peace Terms

According to the Moscow radio, Mme. Kollantay transmitted these terms:

1. Rupture of relations with Germany and internment of German troops and ships in Finland.

"If Finland considers herself incapable of fulfilling this task," the Moscow broadcast said, "the Soviet Union is prepared to render her the necessary assistance by troops and aircraft."

2. Restoration of the Soviet-Finnish treaty of 1940 and the withdrawal of Finnish troops to the borders of 1940.

3. The immediate return of Soviet and Allied prisoners of war as well as Soviet and Allied citizens who are kept in concentration camps or who are used by the Finns for labor.

4. The question of the partial demobilization of the Finnish army will be left to future negotiations in Moscow.

5. The question of reparations for any damage inflicted on the Soviet Union by Finnish military operations and in Finnish occupation of Russian territory also will be left to negotiations in Moscow.

Finns Ponder Conditions

Dispatches from Helsinki said the legislators met for an hour before noon and heard President Edwin Linkomies make a statement on the government's position, then met again in the afternoon in secret session to ask questions of the executive.

The Swedish press was hopeful the Finns would find a way out of their dilemma. A reliable informant in Stockholm said Sweden had given assurances the Finns would not go hungry if they quit the Axis, thus removing one prop—Finnish reliance on Germany for imports—that has kept Finland in the war.

The Stockholm newspaper Afton-

See FINN, Page 2, Column 1

Hero's Tip Puts Fake Gas Coupon Dealer in Jail

Philadelphia, Feb. 29 (AP).—A wounded Guadalcanal hero's tip to police put a 31-year-old civilian in prison today on charges of illegally purchasing and possessing 16 sheets of counterfeit gasoline ration stamps, good for 7280 gallons.

The civilian, Anthony F. Thomas, Harrisburg (Pa.) produce merchant, was sentenced to six months yesterday by U. S. District Judge George A. Welsh. He was arrested on information provided by Corpl. Edgar W. Lochrie, Johnstown, Pa., who said Thomas offered to help him make money by dealing in coupons.

Last January 20, on a train taking him home on furlough from Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hospital, Lochrie remarked to a fellow passenger, a stranger, that he expected he would be given a medical discharge. The offer followed and Lochrie pretended to be interested, but secretly wired ahead to police. Thomas was arrested when the train reached Harrisburg.

South Carolina Speaks

'Damned Agitators of North' Warned on Racial Interference

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 29 (AP).—The South Carolina House of Representatives adopted a resolution today demanding that "henceforth the damned agitators of the North leave the South alone" in interracial relations and reaffirming "our belief in and our allegiance to established white supremacy."

The resolution then went to the Senate for consideration.

In part, it said:

"We indignantly and vehemently denounce the intentions . . . of all organizations seeking the amalgamation of the white and Negro races by comingling of the races upon any basis of equality, as being destructive to the identity and characteristics and integrity of both races, and . . . as being hostile to the existence and preservation of the American Union of States.

"We reaffirm our belief in and our allegiance to established white supremacy as now prevailing in the South, and we solemnly pledge our lives and our sacred honor to maintaining it, whatever the cost, in war and in peace;

"That insofar as racial relations are concerned we firmly and unequivocally demand that henceforth the damned agitators of the North leave the South alone."

Representative John Long, who wrote and introduced the lengthy resolution, received congratulations from many members after it had been adopted with only a few dissenting "noes." Long served as private secretary to the late Cole L. Blease when the latter was a United States Senator.

The resolution said also: "Certain persons in high official and semi-official quarters acting in concert with strong subservient influences of the North, actuated by malice or ignorance or both toward the South in general and the white race in particular, taking traitorous and treasonable advantage of the critical situation brought about by the war, are seeking by insidious utterances and actions to stir up trouble and bring conflict and strike between the white race and the Negro race of the South, thereby kindling a fire that they may not be able to put out, and shaking the South from center to circumference;

"Thereby agitators of the North are playing into the hands of Nazi philosophy of conquest to first divide, then conquer;

"History and tradition (should) allow each race to work out its own destiny in the South . . . in a spirit of mutual respect, confidence and helpfulness without outside interference."

New Suit Filed

Langan Is Not Father of Joan, Miss Manners Informs Court

Joan Manners, former movie actress, testified yesterday in District Court that John Langan, the man to whome she was once married and with whom she is now battling for custody of her 11-year-old daughter, is not the father of the child.

Pawn in the contorversy is Joan Langan, who is being secretetd from the mother. To protect the child's interests, Attorney Charles E. Ford yesterday filed a "next-best-friend" suit in behalf of Mrs. Claire M. Dawes of Boston, Langan's mother.

In the habeas corpus proceedings before Justice T. Alan Goldsborough, Miss Manners wept as she described how her daughter had become estranged from her and stated that she was sure she could regain the affection of the child.

But the hearing, which will continue this morning at 10 o'clock, had its lighter side.

When Langan's attorney, Charles Walker, told the court that Justice Thurman Arnold of the United States Court of Appeals for the District, had decreed the prime consideration in a case of this kind must be the welfare of the child, Justice Goldsborough replied.

"Huh, for once in his life, he has agreed with me."

The paternity issue was raised once before when Miss Manners' attorney, William R. Lichtenberg, stated he might demand a blood-test.

During the hearing, Attorney

See LANGAN, Page 2, Column 3

'Dear Congress'

President Asks Global Scope For 'Good Neighbor' Policy

By International News Service

President Roosevelt asked Congress yesterday for power to extend the hand of good will to all friendly nations of the entire world by a sweeping amplification of America's Latin-American "good neighbor" policy.

At the same time he asked for legislation to create posts of two additional Assistant Secretaries of State, presumably to take over the vast program entailed in making better friends all over.

It seemed likely to some observers that Nelson A. Rockefeller, coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, might be brought into the State Department to take charge of organization of the ever-widening work that eventually may turn the world into "one neighborhood."

Only a short message from the White House to Congress gave the hint concerning the plans in sight for extending Uncle Sam's good will on a global scale.

Mr. Roosevelt requested that the act approved in August, 1939, authorizing him to "render closer and more effective the relationship between the American republics," be amended to "permit the development of similar programs of mutual understanding and cooperation with other nations of the world."

On that act of Congress is built the entire structure of America's "good neighbor" policy.

The legislation at present en-

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U. S. Bombers Blast At Brunswick Again

War Sidelights

Dog Growls; Woman Gets 3 Months

London, Feb. 29 (AP).—Because Mrs. Zofia Czechon's dog growled at the dog of German Col. Richard Kunat, she was sentenced to pay 1000 marks or serve three months in prison by a Nazi court at Plock, Poland, the Polish Ministry of Information reported today.

The judge held that Kunat's dog was "very quiet and well-bred," but said Mrs. Czechon was guilty of "bringing up her dog in a spirit of hatred for everything German."

Dancing Crime to Nazis

New York, Feb. 29 (AP).—The Geneva newspaper La Suisse said in an article reported to the OWI today that the German-controlled police at Milan had arrested 100 young people for dancing and, before imprisoning them, had marched them across the city carrying a poster bearing these words: "While the country bleeds, we dance."

Nazis Reported Deserting

New York, Feb. 29 (INS).—The British radio, reporting that "desertion and defeatism are becoming more widespread among German troops," said tonight that more than 1200 Nazi soldiers have been sent to concentration camps for abandoning their posts or throwing away their arms. The broadcast was heard by CBS.

VOTE

From Page 1

Herbert C. Bonner (D., N. C.), who preferred more liberal use of the Federal ballot, and Repreesntative Karl M. LeCompte (R., Iowa), previously aligned with the 3-to-2 House conference majority against and Federal plan.

Bonner and LeCompte used the amendment previously offered by Senator Warren R. Austin (R., Vt.) and approved by Senate conferees, as a working basis. The Austin amendment would have permitted servicemen to vote a Federal ballot only if this procedure was first ratified by the States. The House conferees turned down the original Austin amendment, but four of their five members supported the Bonner-LeCompte revision of it.

In Two Parts

The compromise is in two parts. The first subsection affects only those States which have no StSate absentee voting laws (South Carolina, New Mexico and Kentucky). Before servicemen from such States could vote Federal ballots, governors must certify before August 1 that their States have made no provision for State absentee service voting, and next that the proposed Federal voting procedure would be acceptable under their laws.

The second subsection makes blanket provision for all States whose Governors certify by the August 1 deadline that the Federal procedure is acceptable under State law. This certification would not give a serviceman the option to vote either State or Federal ballots. It would mean simply that he could vote a Federal ballot if he "states in his oath that he has made application for a State ballot and, as of October 1, has not received a State ballot."

Chief remaining difference to be ironed out is whether the Federal procedure will be administered by a bipartisan War Ballot Commission, as under the Senate bill, or directly by the heads of the Army, Navy and War Shipping Administration, as under the House Worley bill.

NAVY

From Page 1.

port, a small cargo vessel, and 11 medium cargo ships.

611 Ships of All Kinds Sunk

Those figures bring to 611 the number of Nipponese ships of all kinds—including some warships—sunk, probably sunk or damaged by submarine action. The total includes 461 vessels sunk, 36 probably sunk and 114 damaged.

Surface craft and planes also are carrying a full share of the load. Knox emphasized that in a compilation showing that in February alone, exclusive of February 29, American forces of al types sunk or damaged 189 enemy ships.

The February destruction, he said, included 22 combat vessels, among them 18 definitely sunk, 1 probably sunk and 3 damaged. The damage to merchant ships, he said, included 110 sunk, 7 probably sunk and 50 damaged.

FINN

From Page 1.

bladet, declaring that Finland's answer to the American admonition to get out of the war or take the consequences could not be delayed much longer, said the Finns no longer had any illusions as to their position and were now aware that they must reach a decision on the basis of cold realities.

An informant with Finnish foreign contacts who arrived in Stockholm said the Finns were willing to discuss all points of Russia's terms except those calling for internment of the seven German divisions in the country and a proposal that Russian troops be allowed to enter Finland to disarm the Germans.

Pas de Calais Also Hit in Climax to Record Month

London, Feb. 29 (AP).—American heavy bombers climaxed a destructive month over Europe today by flying virtually unopposed to blast again at industrial targets in Brunswick, Germany, and military installations about Pas-de-Calais, France.

Out of the great fleets of Flying Fortresses and Liberators which made the two separate strikes, one bomber and eight fighters were lost. In both cases the bombers were given tremendous escorts, which shot down three Nazi planes.

"Practically no opposition from enemy fighters was encountered," said the communique, which pointed out that this was the nineteenth day in the month that the Eighth Air Force had been on the offensive and the third time in 10 days that it had hammered Brunswick, the site of big plants manufacturing engines and other parts for Messerschmitt rocket-shooting fighters.

632 Enemy Craft Destroyed

Record after record was broken during the month as the Allied aerial effort against Germany expanded to its greatest strength of the war.

The 19 missions of the Eighth Air Force exceeded by seven the most days it ever had been in action in a preceding month. At least 632 enemy aircraft were destroyed, while 245 heavy American bombers and 61 fighters were downed.

In latest combined operation six American fighters and two of the RAF were lost.

Two typical comments were: "Our fighters took up so much of the sky that there would have been no room for the Germans, even if they had tried to come up." and "our fighter formations massed in the greatest display of perfect escort strength it is possible to imagine."

Escorts Were Ample

Besides the awesome size of the escort, another possible explanation for the scarcity of enemy interceptors may have been weather conditions. The American bombers had to unload their lethal charges through a heavy layer of clouds.

The Liberators also were given an ample escort and their attack on the "military installations" across the Channel was made in coordination with day-long attacks against the same targets by American medium, light and fighter-bombers as well as planes of two tactical air forces, the United States Ninth and British Second.

The 450-mile thrust at Brunswick took the planes over territory which in the past has been fiercely defended by the Germans, lying as it does on the direct route to Berlin.

It was on this course that the Eighth Air Force suffered its record loss of heavy bombers, 60, during a raid on Brunswick, January 11, when 152 Nazi aircraft were destroyed.

NEIGHBOR

From Page 1.

ables the United States Chief Executive to strengthen friendly relations with Latin-American countries by exchange of educational, social, scientific, hygienic and cultural information, and providess for establishment of American cultural and educational institutes in other countries on a reciprocal basis.

The President's request would extend the scope of the act to all of America's friends on earth.

Along with his message Mr. Roosevelt sent Congress a report made by the State Department, saying America's entry into the World War and the ever-changing world situation "intensified the need for corroborative programs for certain areas outside the other American republics."

China Cited as Example

China is cited in the report as one of the non-American nations in which a start has been made toward a program to develop friendly relations. The report then says of the worldwide "good neighbor" plan:

"The widening horizon of international responsibilities opened to the United States by the war and its probable effects requires for the future a continuing and coordinated program to promote mutual understanding with other peoples.

"Provisions of the lend-lease agreements already negotiated commit the signatory governments to continuing collaboration and cooperation for an indefinite period after the cessation of hostilities.

"A program underlying and supporting these cooperative efforts, recognized as an important factor to their success in wartime, would be no less vital in the period of postwar adjustment."

U. S. Fliers Scan Japan, Vichy Says

London, Feb. 29 (INS).—The Vichy radio announced today that American reconnaissance planes based in the Aleutians made flights over Japan, and declared the Japanese imperial command is expecting an invasion of Japan from the south.

FCC

From Page 1

office. He told the House that he had asked Denny to come there on a matter entirely unrelated to the inquiry.

Denny's presence was purely coincidental, he said.

Grin And Bear It By Lichty

"Ah! It's a pleasure to give all I got without having to fill out a return for doing it!"

Legislature Names McCarthy To New Judgeship in Arlington

The Virginia Legislature in Richmond yesterday elected Judge Walter T. McCarthy to the bench of the newly created Thirty-fifth (Arlington County) Circuit Court and at the same time elected Commonwealth's Attorney Paul E. Brown of Fairfax judge of the Sixteenth Circuit.

McCARTHY

The Legislature last week passed a law making Arlington County a separate circuit and provided that the Legislature was to elect a judge for the circuit and also name a judge to fill the vacancy left when McCarthy resigned as judge of the old Sixteenth Circuti in anticipation of being named judge of the new circuit.

McCarthy has served as judge of the old Sixteenth Circuit (Arlington, Fairfax and Prince William Counties and the City of Alexandria for many years.

BROWN

Both new judges were nominated in a Democratic caucus Monday night and the election was a formality. Both men were elected by unanimous ballot in both houses of the assembly.

The judges were named for short terms ending February 1, 1945, and then for regular eight-year terms beginning February 1, 1945.

In the Senate, Senator William D. Medley nominated Judge McCarthy and Senator Andrew Clark of Alexandria seconded the nomination. Senator Clark nominated Brown and Medley offered the second.

In the House, Delegate J. Maynard Magruder nominated McCarthy and Delegate Robert J. McCandlish of Fairfax seconded the nomination. McCandlish nominated Judge Brown and Delegate Frank Moncure of Stafford offered the second.

Meanwhile, trials of civil and criminal cases in the Arlington Circuit Court, which were slated to begin Monday, have been held up pending outcome of the legislative action creating the new circuit and naming the judges. Court attaches said yesterday that the trials probably would not be resumed until early next week.

Brown said yesterday that he would continue in office as Commonwealth's Attorney for Fairfax until the end of the public hearings on the budget March 15, when his resignation will become effective. He will be sworn in as judge the same day.

Brown added that it was expected that Hugh B. Marsh, Fairfax attorney, would be named to fill the unexpired term as Commonwealth's attorney.

LANGAN

From Page 1

Walker asked, "You are the mother of the child?"

"Of course," Miss Manners responded.

"And Mr. Langan is the father?"

'No, she isn't his child," was the answer.

Miss Manners then refused to divulge the name of the father in "the courtroom with all the newspapers." A conference was then called in the Justice's chambers to hear this question.

"Like 30-Year-Old Woman

Miss Manners stated that her daughter was now "like a 30-year-old woman, not the little child she was, spontaneous and natural." She said her child had become of the type which attempted to use her parents. The child, Miss Manners said, had said recently, "You just want to keep me from my father and my mother."

"She called me Lorna instead of mother," Miss Manners said.

Langan and Miss Manners during the trial didn't look at each other.

Neither Langan nor Miss Manners will state where they are staying during the proceeding. Langan's home is in Chevy Chase, but if he goes back into Maryland he faces a contempt of court order resulting from the Montgomery County Circuit Court of Appeals decision after it had awarded the child, under a California decision, to Miss Manners. Shortly after this was done, Langan walked out of the Ambassador Hotel with the child.

Child's Whereabouts Secret

Little Joan's whereabouts are still undisclosed and all attorneys and ligigants refuse to divulge her address. However, Attorney Ford said she spent Monday night at his home where he spoke at length to her about filing the suit which would restrain anybody having the child until he has a chance to intervene.

Ford said that various groups inleuding charity organizations had been asked to take over the child's case, but that this action never culminated.

Ford states in his suit that the child prefers to stay with her father and that the wishes and welfare of the child must be considered.

Ford said he was asked to represent the child by two attorneys. But who they were, Ford said, was privileged information.

DANIELS

From Page 1

source of increasing irritation to the legislators. Their stands have been based on a presidential order forbidding disclosure of confidential matters if this might effect security or would not be in the public interest.

Involves Move to Oust Slattery

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, declined on these grounds last month to answer certain questions of a House Committee investigating the Federal Communications Commission, and the presidential order also has been cited by War and Navy Department officials in refusing to give congressional committees requested information.

Heretofore, legislators have complained that there should be come clarification of how far the immunity to questioning extends but have made no move to force the issue.

In the case of Daniels, the Senate group sought his version of his alleged attempts to get Harry Slattery to resign as head of the Rural Electrification Administration. Slattery testified that Daniels several times asked him to resign. He also gave it as his opinion that some Administration figures wanted him ousted because he would not permit his office to be used for political purposes.

'Confessed Spy' Now Admits His Tale a Hoax

New York, Feb. 29 (AP).—Alfred Lilley, who walked into a police station last night and said he was a submarine-landed Nazi saboteur who had completed his mission in America, confessed to the FBI today that his movie-plot story was a hoax, Special Agent E. E. Sonroy said.

Actually, Conroy said, Lilley was a 23-year-old English sailor who had been in New York from February to December, 1943, awaiting assignment to a British ship and while here had undergone treatment in the City Hospital, Bellevue.

Wearing the uniform of the British Merchant Marine, Lilley informed startled police of the Clinton Avenue station last night that he was a captain of the Gestapo and wanted to give himself up. Conroy said Lilley had been turned over to the British consulate in New York for return to England.

Rumor Outdoes Stork In Remote Georgia Area

Trenton, Ga. Feb. 29 (AP).—A short-lived report that quintuplets had been born in north Georgia was credited today to exaggerated reports of a single birth at a remote farm home.

J. G. Gray, telephone operator at Trenton, said he received word that quintuplets boys had been born to a farm family on lonely Sand Mountain. Upon checking, however, he learned only one child had been born.

Slack Draft Tests Charged In Alexandria

Charges that the Richmond induction center is taking men without benefit of a thorough examination were made yesterday by Alexandria men who said, "If you could breathe, they took you."

It was not a wholesale induction without a physical examination as reported, but, according to statements by several of the men, only 6 of the 174 in the call were rejected. Actual figures on the number accepted have not been received from Richmond officials by the board in Alexandria.

Group Has Examination

The group which went to Richmond on February 24 was examined from 10:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., according to Walter I. Young, Alexandria lawyer who was accepted for general service. John W. Monroe, jr., president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Alexandria and former deputy clerk of the United States District Court for the eastern district of Virginia, also said that he was accepted for general service.

It was reported that City Councilman Paul Lyne Delaney of the Second Ward and John P. Strauss, Alexandria lawyer and former United States commissioner for the Eastern District of Virginia, were among the men who passed. Neither could be reached for comment yesterday.

System Changed

Charles A. Davis, chairman of the Alexandria Selective Service Board, said yesterday that the system of examinations was changed February 1 and instead of having physical checkups made in board localities, the examinations are made at the induction centers.

According to Davis, the Alexandria board is issuing one of its largest calls in March when 458 white men and 47 Negroes are to be inducted.

Walter Young in commenting upon the examination he was given in Richmond said: "I personally feel that the physical qualifications have been lessened." He explained that he had been examined for Selective Service in the spring of last year and was then reexamined for a commission in the Navy.

"I got by the procurement office although I had a dental defect and my right foot was considered to be one-third flat. But the final board turned me down on those two counts. However, when I went to Richmond last week, I heard an official say not to reject anyone for flat feet unless they were flat on the ground and made bear tracks. They hardly looked at our feet other than to be sure they weren't of that variety," Young concluded.

Gaithersburg Man Charged With Assault

Richard Arnold, 52, Shady Grove rd. near Gaithersburg, Md., yesterday was charged with assault and intent to kill and also robbery, by Montgomery County police. The charges were made owing to the critical condition of Thomas O. Duvall, 45, of 466 E st. nw., and Clinton, Md., who is at Walter Reed Hospital as a result, police charge, of Arnold's assault.

According to police, Arnold attacked Duvall, recently returned from overseas and honorably discharged by the Army, with a knife in a brawl last Wednesday. The attack took place at the home of Arnold's brother, Herbert Arnold, whose home is adjacent to Richard's. Duvall suffered deep cuts about the ribs, face and lungs. Police found $99 on Arnold which they charge he stole from Duvall.

Since last Wednesday, Arnold has been held in the Rockville, Md. jail for investigation. When Duvall's condition became critical yesterday, Arnold was served with a warrant by Policemen Paul Watkins, J. B. Day and Clinton Crown, who took Arnold in custody last week. No date was set for the trial yesterday.

Works of Area Artists Will Be Exhibited

Richmond, Va., Feb. 29 (AP).—Works of 11 Virginia artists have been accepted by the jury of the Fourth Biennial of Contemporary American Paintings, and will be shown at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts beginning with a preview on March 18, Mrs. Beatrice von Keller, acting director of fine arts, said today.

The jury selections included "Looking Forward," by Greta Matson of Claremont and Norfolk; "Nocturne-Sunken Road," by Emil R. Schnellock of Fredericksburg; "Spring Bouquet," by Mary Ruth Snow, Alexandria; "Boogie Woogie Epilog," by Prentiss Taylor of Washington, D. C.

GOP Convention Set

Norfolk, Ve., Feb. 29 (AP).—Members of the Second District Republican Committee, meeting here today, decided to hold a convention April 6 to nominate a candidate for Congress. The hour and place will be announced later, Lester S. Parsons, the chairman, said.

Montgomery Names Engineers To Build Police Radio System

An appropriation for services of three engineers to operate the new two-way radio system for the Montgomery County, Md., police force, now being installed, was voted yesterday by the board of Montgomery County commissioners in Rockville.

The engineers, Lewis Rice, Linwood McDonald and Earl Culver, all of Silver Spring, Md., will each be paid $66.67 a month effective today. The men have agreed to lend their necessary radio license acting as engineers as required by the Federal Communications Commission. Their duties after installation is completed will be to make repairs and adjustments.

Due to a delay in the delivery of 22 out of the 29 radios ordered from New York, the board voted to send Theodore Volten of the county police force and two men with a county truck to New York Saturday to obtain the equipment. It appropriated $145 for expenses covering the trip.

Animal Rescue Group Named

In response to a request from Maj. Hill Poston of the newly organized Montgomery County Animal Rescue League, the commissioners appointed a standing committee to represent the board at meetings of the league. Those appointed are Dr. C. S. Wilbanks of the State Department of Agriculture assigned to Montgomery County, Dr. E. V. Ellicott, county health officer; Commissioner William Prescott and Joseph Cantrell, counsel to the commissioners.

A three-month's extension of the dog quarantine covering the Potomac River, Great Seneca Creek line, Gaithersburg and Laytonsville election districts and all of the territory south of those lines was voted by the board. Dr. Ellicott made the request.

Mrs. Josephine M. Schaeffer was appointed clerk-stenographer in the commissioners' office at Silver Spring with an annual salary of $1800. She succeeds Miss Sallie Leibig.

Gleeson Named to Police

The board accepted the resignation of W. C. Trigger of the county police board attached to the Bethesda station. John Joseph Gleeson was appointed emergency policeman for 60 days with a salary of $175 a month.

Upon application of Leonard Schloss, vice president and general manager of Glen Echo Amusement Park, for a renewal of the permit to operate the park from April 18 to September 30, the board set a hearing on April 4, in accordance with its regulations.

The board voted to pay Mrs. Ernest Klinge of the Montgomery County victory gardening committee $50 for expenses in maintaining the program now being conducted.

Charter Vote Bill's Passage Seen Assured

Declaring that he has been informed State Senator Andrew W. Clarke does not intend to take a stand against the bill passed by the Virginia House of Delegates, authorizing a referendum for Alexandria on the proposed change in the city's government, former Delegate Maurice D. Rosenberg of Alexandria said yesterday that he did not intend to appear at the Senate committee hearing on the bill in Richmond.

He asserted that Senator Clarke will have the courtesy support of the Senate in passage of the bill if he does not actively oppose it, just as the House of Delegates always gives its approval to requests by members on local matters.

Rosenberg, in commenting on the Senate committee hearing on the bill, observed: "It is useless to attend the hearing since the bill will be passed by the Senate in view of the fact that the local Senator will not oppose it before the Senate committee."

Rosenberg is opposed to the at-large plan which is being fostered by businessmen and a number of prominent Alexandrians. He opposes the bill he said, because it comes at a time when very few people are going to vote on the matter.

He said that the Alexandria electorate should approximate 20,000 with more than 10,000 persons qualified through payment of their poll taxes, a record figure for the city; 6000 more not qualified through neglecting to pay their poll taxes by the deadline date, six months before an election; and 4000 service men and women who are out of the city, it would be a surprise if as many as 2000 persons voted in the special election in March.

Plot Given Gardeners

Through arrangements by Alexandria's Coordinating Committee for Civilian War Service under the Office of Civilian Defense, plots of ground near the Municipal Stadium at Duncan and Monroe aves. are being made available to Alexandria victory gardeners.

Applicants will have specific plots assigned to them at a meeting tonight at 8 at the air raid warden post in the apartment building at 305 Duncan ave.

Mrs. L. C. Wilson of 403 East Luray ave. is taking charge of ground assignments in that area and has announced that anyone who has signed up for land at the Coordinating Committee office, or who wishes to apply for a plot should attend the meeting or send a representative. She pointed out that the number of acres is limited and she expects to allocate the entire area at the meeting.

New Nylon Factory In Tennessee Planned

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 29 (AP).—A site near Chattanooga, Tenn., is being considered by E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. as the location of a postwar nylon plant, E. K. Gladding, manager of the company's nylon division, announced today.

The proposed plant would be initially comparable in size to the company's nylon plant at Martinsville, Va., and would employ at the beginning about 1,000 people," Gladding said.

Utility to Redeem Bonds

New York, Feb. 29 (AP).—Trustees of Consolidated Edison Co. of New York today authorized the redemption on April 3 at par and interest of the remaining $15,000,000 outstanding 3¼ per cent debentures due in 1946.

C. H. Jett, Long Alexandria Resident, Dies

Charles Henry Jett, 65, lifelong resident of Alexandria, who had been employed in the office of the Alexandria city auditor for more than 12 years, died late Monday afternoon at his home, 8 Glendale av., following a long illness.

Mr. Jett continued his activities in Alexandria although he had not been well for the past year and a half, but it was not until the last six months that he was confined at home.

Born in Alexandria on October 25, 1879, he was the son of Edward and Letitia Jett of Alexandria. He was employed in the accounting office of the Southern Railway System in Washington for 29 years until that office was moved to Atlanta, Ga., and then was appointed to the city auditor's office.

He was a member of Andrew Jackson Lodge No. 120 of the Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons and of Methodist Protestant Church in Alexandria.

Surviving are his wife, Esther E. Jett, and one brother, Herbert Jett, who lives in Atlanta, Ga.

Funeral services will be held at the family residence on Glendale ave. tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 and will be conducted by the Rev. Norman Roberts, pastor of Methodist Protestant Church. Burial with Masonic honors by Andrew Jackson Lodge will follow in Old Christ Church Cemetery at the foot of Wilkes st.

Louisa Ration Unit Dispute With OPA Reported Settled

Richmond, Va., Feb. 29 (AP).—Differences between members of the Louisa war price and rationing board and the Richmond district Office of Price Administration which culminated in the request by the district office for the resignation of the board members has been "completely and amicably" settled, it was announced by Brig. Gen. J. Fulmer Bright, district OPA director, and John G. May, jr., counsel for the Louisa board.

The written statement released by General Bright and the attorney stated merely "we are pleased to announce that without difficulty we have reached a complete and amicable disposition of recent differences mentioned in the press between the Richmond district Office of Price Administratoin and the Louisa war price and rationing board."

Asked whether that meant the four members of the board would retain their positions, May declined to comment further and would not elaborate on the statement, declaring he was not in a position to discuss the matter further.

Kunze, 23 Others Denied New Trial

New York, Feb. 29 (AP).—Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, Wilbur V. Keegan and 22 other German-American Bund leaders sentenced to five years imprisonment for conspiracy to counsel bund members to evade the National Service Act, lost in U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals today their pleas for a new trial.

Veterans Tell Experiences For Red Cross

Workers at the opening rally for the Red Cross War Fund campaign in Alexandria Monday night at the United Service Organization Club heard first hand descriptions of the war on two fronts by a Marine Corps brigadier general from Guadalcanal and an Army private who was wounded in North Africa.

At the assembly conducted by Commonwealth Attorney Albert V. Bryan, the Red Cross drive chairman, Glenn Ulmar Richard, said that the individual special gifts divisionfi headed by Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, has, conrtibuted $4000 as an advance donation in the campaign.

Brig. Gen. Pedro del Valle, USMC, of 305 Russell rd said that in the Solomons he found that the best leaders for expeditions into the jungles to search out Japanese snipers were the boys from the Mississippi delta country.

Orderly Becomes Hero

His orderly, a Marine who was smaller than the average man in his corps, became a hero during the worst siege of fighting, according to the general's narrative. He said that after being bombed out of an encampment seven times requiring reestablishment of the camp each time, the men began to lose hope.

At that point General del Valle's little orderly spoke up and challenged, "What's the matter with you guys—you know we're gonna win this war." The general said he then started picking up saplings and debris and began the work of restoring the camp to order, with the bigger men following his lead before long.

General del Valle declared that as long as the Nation has men of that spirit, it can't lose. "And," he concluded, "I'm making an officer of that youngster."

The Army private who told the Red Cross rally that his life had been saved with the administration of blood plasma on the battlefield was Pvt. Henry J. Jubinville who has been on a lecture tour for Eastern Area headquarters of the Red Cross.

The Rev. Dr. Ernest Frederick Campbell, pastor of the First Baptist Church, offered prayer. "Uncle Bud" Ward, Washington radio entertainer, led the singing, and Commonwealth Attorney Bryan introduced various leaders including:

100 Per Cent Aid Extended

Ramone S. Eaton, manager of the Eastern Area of the Red Cross; the assistant chairman of the drive, Francis H. Fannon and Thomas Wilford Robinson, and the volunteer corps chairmen in the Red Cross chapter.

It was announced that the Carlyle Woman's Club of Alexandria is the first organization in the city to make a 100 per cent return for the drive by voting to enter a subscription from its treasury.

Frank Jones of 420 North Fayette st., division chairman for solicitation among firms and industrial employes, announced that the People's Life Insurance Co.'s office headed by S. A. Balterson, has pledged 100 per cent cooperation.

Hospital Caretaker Arrested for Perjury

Salisbury, Md., Feb. 29 (AP).—R. D. Latch, superintendent of buildings and grounds at the Chester, (Pa.) Hospital, was charged with perjury and arrested in the courtroom today after a hearing in which Latch's former wife charged the superintendent obtained a divorce by fraud.

Chief Judge Levin Claude Bailey issued a bench warrant charging Latch with perjury, saying he was convinced from the testimony that perjury existed in the bill of complaint filed in Wicomico County Circuit Court last year by Latch.

Judge Bailey said he referred specifically to a statement in the bill that Latch did not know the address or whereabouts of his wife at that time.

Prosecutor Named

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 29.—James M. Mason 3d has been named by the County Court as Jefferson County prosecuting attorney to serve in the absence of John C. Skinner, incumbent, who has left for military service, it was announced today.

RESORTS
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GULF STREAM HOTEL
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New Va. Basis Outlined for Liquor Fund

BULLETIN

Richmond, Va., Feb. 29 (AP).—The House of Delegates, after prolonged debate, passed unanimously late today the Dodd-Collins House bill for the licensing of chiropractors after killing a "grandfather clause" for the benefit of those with four years of practice in the State.

Richmond, Va., Feb. (AP).—The Virginia General Assembly dealt today with controversial measures providing a new basis of distribution of State liquor funds and for the licensing of chiropractors and naturopaths.

As the Senate advanced to third reading, in line for passage tomorrow, the Daughtrey House bill to give the localities a larger share of the liquor profits, Senator W. M. Minter of Mathews announced he would offer an agreement to allow the State to retain a greater amount and to appropriate a sufficient sum to raise the State aid to public schools.

Seeks Bigger State Share

The bill in its present form calls for an initial share of $750,000 for the State, of which $500,000 is planned for school bus aid. The Minter proposal would allow the State to retain an additional sum of $1,095,000 the first year and $1,110,000 the second year, or a total of $2,205,000 for the biennium.

Out of this additional sum, Senator Minter explained, $730,000 would be sufficient, he said, to distribute $50 per teacher unit in addition to the $900 as provided for in the House-approved budget bill.

Under his plan, Senator Minter added, the State would get its third of the profits, there would be no earmarking of funds, and the residue of two-thirds would go to the localities on a per capita basis as provided in the Daugherty bill.

Technical Tangle

The House ran into a parliamentary tangle over the Dodd-Collins bill for the licensing of chiropractors and naturopaths and the amendments—running to nine pages—offered by the House general laws committee.

The principal fight prior to a brief recess at 2:30 p. m., was prompted by a "grandfather clause" amendment to the committee amendments offered by Delegate Stuart Campbell of Wythe and which would permit any person who had practiced chiropractic or natropathy in Virginia for four years, and who can produce a certificate from his judge of his good moral character, to be given a license without examination.

Delegate L. Preston Collins of Smyth, one of the patrons, objected to the Campbell amendment to the committee amendments as not germane. He was overruled, however, by Speaker Stanley after a Collins-Campbell parliamentary difference. Delegate Albert O. Boschen of Richmond suggested in connection with the disagreement, that the boxing commission on the first floor might provide the gentlemen with gloves.

Details Outlined

The bill with committee amendments provides for a board of medical examiners to consist of nine medical doctors, one osteopath, one homeopath, two chiropractors, and one naturopath. The board would give to new applicants part one of the State examination in the "basic sciences." Those passing would then stand an additional examination under the board members applicable to their profession.

The House privileges and elections committee today reported tentatively the revised soldier vote bill as recommended by leaders of the American Legion. Action on a similar bill has been held up by the Senate committee pending opinions from Attorney General A. P. Staples on constitutional questions.

The Senate finance committee heard a plea at a public hearing from Senator L. U. Noland of Newport News that it report favorably his bill to increase from 3 to 5 per cent the tax rate on net incomes of corporations and individuals in excess of $5000.

Sen. Byrd to Speak At Unveiling Today

Richmond, Va., Feb. 29 (AP).—Senator Harry Flood Byrd (D, Va.), will speak at the unveiling at 4 p m. tomorrow of a portrait of the late Gov. John Garland Pollard in the hall of the House of Delegates.

Speaker Thomas B. Stanley of Stanleytown, will preside. Governor Pollard's two oldest grandchildren, John Garland Pollard 3d of Lancaster County, and Herbert Lee Boatwright, jr., of Richmond, will unveil the work.

The portrait was painted by Edmund Archer, a Virginia artist now living in New York and Washington.

New Steamship to Start Cape Charles Service

Baltimore, Feb. 29 (AP).—A 2,906-ton steamship chartered from the War Shipping Administration will be put in service between Cape Charles, Old Point Comfort and Norfolk on March 17, the Pennsylvania Railroad announced today.

Renamed in honor of Elisha Lee, former vice president of the railroad, the ship has a capacity of 1,320 passengers. It will make two round trips daily, connecting with the railroad's Delmarva division at Cape Charles for Wilmington, Philadelphia, New York and the West.

County Agent in Navy

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 29.—Neill Bolton, county agricultural agent here since 1935, left today for active service as a lieutenant (j. g.) in the United States Navy Reserve. Bolton is president of the Kiwanis Club here and has been active in civic affairs.

Mary Baldwin's Best Scholars

SEVEN STUDENTS at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va., made an all-A record for the first semester. They are (front row, left to right) Betty Brinkman of Greenville, S. C.; Ann Whitehead of Lovingston, Va.; Ellen McDonald of Belona, Va. Second row—Cecile Mears of Eastville, Va.; Eleanor Reid of Wake Forest, N. C.; Adele Chambers of Amarillo, Tex. Back row—Ann Jordan of Staunton, Va.

GOP Leader Hits Electoral Board Bill

Luray, Va., Feb. 29 (AP).—I. R. Dovel, Commonwealth's attorney of Page County and secretary of the State Republican committee, has protested to Governor Darden against the electoral board bill now before Legislature, requesting that the Governor consider vetoing the bill, should it pass both houses of the General Assembly.

The bill, earmarked as the Long-Stephens-Battle Senate bill, passed the Senate yesterday by a 34 to 3 vote. It provides that the majority of the members of the electoral boards shall be from the political party which cast the highest number of votes in the preceding Virginia election for Governor. It guarantees in effect that Democrats will dominate the electoral boards in a State so long as the Governor is a member of that party.

Dovel explained that the protest was made on behalf of Republican officers of Page County, on the ground that the bill represented a discrimination against the Republican Party in any county or city where the people have selected the officers to administer the county's business. Dovel said that Democratic members of the State Legislature "have sunk to a new all-time low when it becomes necessary for them to use their prerogatives as legislators in order to prevent the will of the people in any county or city of this Commonwealth from being carried into effect."

Annapolis Dock Plan Indorsed

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 29 (AP).—The chamber of commerce today announced its indorsement of a plan for the city's purchase of 61,706 square feet of property with 697 feet of waterfront bordering the Annapolis Harbor.

Mayor William U. McCready, asserting that he did not know of a city "equal in size to Annapolis that does not have a municipal dock," said the property could be purchased for approximately $35,000.

He said the money would be obtained from the city council and would be repaid through savings in local governmental expenses and charges that could be made for docking and other uses of the land.

The property is currently owned by the Standard Oil and Texaco Oil companies.

W. & M. College Plans To Place War Memorial

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 29 (AP).—A memorial panel to students, alumni and faculty of the College of William and Mary who have given their lives in the war soon will be placed in the Sir Christopher Wren Building.

The department of fine arts of the college has been authorized by President John E. Pomfret to design and execute the memorial in the form of a framed panel bearing the college coat-of-arms and carrying a suitable inscription and the names of the honored dead. It is planned to replace the painted panel with a permanent one when the war is ended.

WLB Urges Danville Workers to End Strike

The War Labor Board called upon striking employes of the Riverside and Dan River Cotton Mills, Danville, Va., yesterday, to return to work and advised them that a case involving them before the board would not be considered further until production is resumed.

The board said about 375 employes have gone out in the past two days over the question of arbitrating work loads. The issue is part of a case now pending before the board.

Va. Oystermen Lose in Suit on 'Private' Rocks

Montross, Va., Feb. 29 (AP).—Judge E. Hugh Smith of the Westmoreland County Circuit Court has handed down an opinion which upholds the Virginia Commission of Fisheries in its assignment of oyster rocks in the Nomini and Curritoman bays to private individuals owning waterfront property adjacent to the beds.

The opinion was rendered following argument on demurrers filed by the plaintiffs, a large group of oyster tongers of Westmoreland County, and the defendants who represented the fisheries commission.

The oyster tongers, headed by Garnett Bellfield, John E. Hundley, Richard Chatham, Victor Herbert, Paul Keeling and Welford Chatham, had asked that an injunction be issued restraining the Virginia Commission of Fisheries from assigning the oyster rocks to private individuals. Through the opinion of Judge Smith, the petition is automatically denied.

The tongers held that the oyster rocks in the Nomini and Curritoman bays were natural oyster rocks and that the commission of fisheries had no authority to assign any of the rocks to private use, and that they were open to the public.

Judge Smith in his opinion filed yesterday held that the commission of fisheries "were within their rights to assign riparian oyster shores in the bays to private parties."

Darden Denies Union's Plea for Doomed Slayer

Richmond, Va., Feb. 29 (AP).—Governor Darden today denied the plea in behalf of Raymond Woodall of Danville who as convicted slayer of his wife and sister-in-law, Mrs. Julia Giles, is sentenced to die in the electric chair on Friday.

In a telegram to John T. DuVal of Gloucester, attorney employed by the Typographical Union of Newport News, where Woodall had worked, as counsel in handling a plea that the death sentence be commuted to life imprisonment, the Governor said:

"I very much regret my inability to act favorably upon the petition which you presented with such care yesterday. I have given every consideration to the facts in this case and I do not feel that I can interfere with the sentence imposed."

Labor Unit Fights Voting Intent Bill

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 29 (AP).—Letters to various members of the State Senate urging that the McCandlish bill be killed, were being prepared today by the Norfolk Central Labor Union which went on record Monday night as strongly opposed to the measure.

The McCandlish bill, passed last week by the House of Delegates, would require newcomers to Virginia, after January , 1945, to file declarations of intention to become citizens in order to vote a year later.

I. C. Welsted, president of the CLU, said delegates to the central body expressed the opinion that the legislation "obviously is designed to bar warworkers from the polls to keep the electorate small and manageable."

Fruit Growers Elect

Gettysburg, Pa., Feb. 29.—Robert C. Lott, Aspers, was elected president of the Adams County Fruit Growers Association. Roy Heckenluber, Arendtsville, is the new vice president and Ralph Tyson, Gardners, secretary-treasurer.

Md. Assembly To Convene On March 6

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 29 (AP).—Governor O'Conor officially announced late today that the Maryland General Assembly would be called into special session beginning March 6 at 8 p. m., for the express purpose of enacting a State absentee voting law.

The Governor set the date—which had been suggested by him 10 days ago in a radio address—after a joint House-Senate conference returned a compromise soldier vote bill to Congress today.

Stating that this compromise measure, which authorizes a uniform Federal absentee ballot only if the Governors certify that it is acceptable under the various State laws, is "right in line with our present plans for the absentee ballot," the Governor added that he saw no reason for further delay in calling the special session.

He said he would either make a personal appearance before the legislature or send a statement to the floors of both Houses to open the session which will consider, in addition to the soldier vote issue, continuation of bonus payments to Maryland public school teachers until April 1, 1945.

The Governor said the State administration's proposed absentee ballot law would be submitted to the legislative council at a meeting in Baltimore on Thursday by Attorney General William C. Walsh, for the council's consideration.

O'Conor also indicated that the bonus continuation recommendations, as well as the soldier vote bill, will be introduced at the Monday night session.

In response to a query as to when the Legislature might elect new presiding officers, the Governor said he "imagined" party caucuses would be held Monday afternoon followed by election of officers during the opening minutes of the first session of the House of Delegates and Senate.

Vacancies existing in the Senate presidency and the House speakership must be filled. In view of the likely election of the present floor leaders in both chambers to these positions, the House and Senate would also have to elect new majority leaders.

Frederick Area's 5-inch Snowfall Heaviest in State

By the Associated Press

A wet snow which piled up to depths of as much as 5 inches in some sections of western and central Maryland ceased last night, while temperatures dropped toward expected subfreezing levels.

The United States Weather Bureau predicted cold and cloudy weather would continue. The State roads commission recorded a snowfall of 5 inches in Frederick County—the heaviest in the State.

In Cumberland, the clinging white flakes reached a depth of an inch, with a similar measure reported for the fall at Annapolis. Only rain was reported in eastern and southern Maryland.

Numerous minor accidents resulted from the snow in Baltimore, where a scheduled evening parade opening a Red Cross drive was postponed for 24 hours.

Traffic was described by the State roads commission as normal or nearly so in all sections of Maryland, despite slush on highways in several areas.

Prisoners of War Not to Be Released For Private Work

Richmond, Va., Feb. 29 (AP).—Prisoners of war who have arrived at Camp Lee and Camp Pickett and who are expected to be released for labor within a 25-mile radius of each camp, will not be available for private employers, Frank O. Judy of the State War Manpower Commission said.

Judy, WMC rural industries supervisor, said he has been informed that the prisoners are needed for work within the camps and that some of them are to be engaged in pulpwood cutting, but the "original understanding" that some would work for private employers has been withdrawn.

13 Scout Heads Receive Awards

Winchester, Va., Feb. 29 (Spl.). Thirteen Scout officials received certificates as a result of the week-end training session held at Rock Enon, Scout Executive Basil F. Starkey announced this morning. The awards were as follows:

George Lee Sheetz, Woodstock, Va.; William Barnett, Berryville, and Harley W. Slonaker, Pikeside, W. Va., certificates for course in "Fundamentals of the Boy Scout Movement."

Henry M. Syndor, Charles Town; Phil Hunter and Laurens Jones, Winchester; Earl Catlett and Harley W. Slonaker, Pikeside; Ralph C. Gemmell, Front Royal; George Lee Sheetz, Woodstock, and William Green and William Barnett of Berryville, for "Troop Program Making."

Other Projects for Fairchild

Trainer-Plane Output to End, But Md. Plant Will Keep Busy

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 29. (AP).—The termination of the Fairchild Aircraft Division's trainer plane contract by the Army is not expected to interrupt production at the Hagerstown plant because demand for other Fairchild planes will keep the concern busy for the duration, a company official says.

Richard S. Boutelle, vice president and general manager, said last night that "we anticipate no appreciable change in the number of workers here and look forward to the opportunity to equal our trainer production performance on . . . other proects which have been under way for some time."

The Army announced yesterday that because need for trainers had been met, it was terminating contracts with the Fairchild plant, Consolidated Vultee at Nashville, Tenn., and Downey, Calif., and Aeronautical Corp. of America at Middletown, Ohio.

Possibility of this development had been foreseen at Fairchild for some time, Boutelle said.

"This contract termination marked the completion of one phase of all-out production for victory. . . . But before the war is done, we and others may well expect to go through other phases, each more challenging than its predecessor," he added.

Actual cessation of production of the PT-19 primary trainer "will come within the next six months, and we may be called upon to continue the production of spare parts beyond that time. Both we and the Army are doing everything to insure that the changeover from our trainer project . . . will be accomplished without interruption and with no decrease in personnel."

Fairchild also manufactures the twin-engined AT-21 gunner, the cargo and personnel transport UC-61A, and wing panels and control surfaces for bombers. Production is expected to begin shortly on a new long-range cargo ship and the company also holds contracts for other experimental military aircraft.

Maryland Adopts Pulaski Highway As Route 40 Name

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 29 (AP).—The State Roads Commission has adopted the designation "Pulaski Highway" for the Philadelphia road (U. S. Route 40) in accordance with the terms of a resolution approved by Maryland's 1943 General Assembly; Governor O'Conor said today.

The new name honors Gen. Casimir Pulaski, Polish patriot who fought on the Colonies' side during the American Revolution. He died in 1779.

Governor O'Conor, explaining the Federal Public Roads Administration had been notified of the State's intention to adopt the name, remarked that it was "particularly fitting" that Maryland honor Pulaski. He said:

"When commissioned by the Continental Congress to raise a body of troops to be known as 'Pulaski's Legion', he set up headquarters in Baltimore and the Maryland Legislature passed a resolution placing his legion on the same footing in Maryland with other Maryland regiments and rendered him all the necessary assistance for its organization," O'Conor added.

Md. Tobacco Crop Seen 33% Lower

College Park, Md., Feb. 29 (AP).—A University of Maryland tobacco specialist estimates the 1943 Maryland tobacco crop at 17,600,000 pounds—a one-third decline under 1942—and said it might sell for some $10,560,000.

"Authorities are generally agreed on the size of the crop now in barns. The question of price is purely a forecast, W. B. Posey explained.

He said a price ceiling might be enforced "and there are a lot of other factors that at this early date cannot properly be evaluated."

The estimated value dropped $4,334,000 from the $14,906,000 paid for 1942 tobacco, Posey said.

Antistrike Acts Foment Rows, Says Professor

Baltimore, Feb. 29 (AP).—Most anti-strike laws, foment more strikes than they prevent, in the opinion of Charles C. Killingsworth, Johns Hopkins University political science instructor and local war labor panel chairman.

Killingsworth told the Baltimore League of Women Voters last night that the Smith-Connolly anti-strike act's so-called "cooling off" period often reached a boiling stage and declared that England, Australia and New Zealand, whose legislation was more stringent, have more strikes in proportion to the working population than the United States.

Seeks D. A. R. Post

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Feb. 29. Mrs. W. H. S. White of this city, past State regent of West Virginia Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is a candidate for second vice president-general on the ticket of Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn of Michigan, a candidate for president-general.

Gough Freed In Death of Va. Preacher

Buckingham, Va., Feb. 29 (AP).—Leroy L. Gough, 32-year-old farmer and store clerk, was acquitted late last night by a Buckingham Circuit Court jury of a charge of murder in connection with the death of the Rev. Noel J. Allen, aged retired Baptist minister.

The preacher died on November 26 of peritonitis. Witnesses testified at the day-long trial that Gough and the Rev. Mr. Allen engaged in an altercation at Sprouses Corner store on November 23.

W. R. Gough, father of the defendant, testified that when Leroy Gough accused the preacher of killing his dogs Allen called him an "infernal liar" and raised a heavy stick and struck at Gough. The father said a struggle ensued over the stick and that the men kicked at each other but that he saw no blows go above the knees.

Dr. Garland Dyches, Allen's physician, testified that the minister died of peritonitis which resulted from two perforations in the small intestines. Another physician, Dr. T. G. Hardy, of Southside Hospital, Farmville, testified that the perforations could have been caused by heavy exertion or by a blow or sudden powerful pressure on the abdomen.

The younger Gough testified that at no time was he severely angry with Allen.

Driver, 17, Faces Charge in Deaths Of Two Va. Girls

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 29 (AP).—The bodies of two young women who drowned early Sunday morning when a car in which they were riding plunged off the Churchland Bridge into the western branch have been sent to their homes for burial.

The body of Miss Mary Pauline Horton, 19, was sent to Lynchburg, and that of Miss Anna Ruth Lawson, 20, was sent to Stuart. Both girls had been employed in a pharmacy in Portsmouth.

A hearing on a charge of manslaughter will be given Clinton Dunford Gatewood, 17, of Portsmouth, alleged driver of the car, Friday morning in Norfolk County Trial Justice Court.

Gatewood and a companion, George Jarvis, 19, of Portsmouth, managed to escape from the car which was on its side in 14 feet of water. Jarvis swam to the Churchland Bridge and Gatewood was later pulled from the top of the car by a rope thrown to him.

County Board Acts On Rabies Claims

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 29 (Spl.).—Positive proof that an animal has been bitten by a dog will be necessary in order that a claim against the county will be paid in the case of cattle dying from rabies, the Loudoun County board of supervisors ordered at their monthly meeting yesterday. This action was taken after considering two such bills presented at the meeting.

Dr. C. E. Waller, head of the county board of health, recommended the annual vaccination of all dogs in the county and a 30-day temporary quarantine the first year. No action was taken on the recommendation at this meeting.

Howard L. Welsh was appointed a member of the planning board to fill the place of R. J. McCray, who resigned. Chairman I. W. Baker appointed a finance committee consisting of Supervisors J. T. Hirst and J. H. Mock to assist in making up the county budget.

23% in Maryland Are 2-As or 2-Bs

Baltimore, Feb. 29 (AP).—As Maryland draft boards were ordered to tighten up on issuance and renewal of occupational deferments, the State Selective Service director said today that 23 per cent of all registrants now held such stays of induction.

Col. Henry C. Stanwood declared that that percentage of the State's total registrants had 2-A or 2-B deferments; 4.5 per cent held 2-C deferments as essential farm laborers; and 16.35 per cent of the registrants were in 4-F as physically, mentally or morally unfitted for military service.

Baltimore Acts to Ban Switch Blade Knives

Baltimore, Feb. 29 (AP).—An ordinance prohibiting the carrying, sale and possession of switch blade knives, passed by the city council last night, went to Mayor McKeldin today for approval. The measure set maximum penalties for violations at $500 fine or a year's imprisonment.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Ramspeck Investigators Rake Retirement Plan

The staff of the Ramspeck Civil Service Investigating Committee has written a report that blasts administration of the Civil Service retirement system. The report questions the advisability of hiring 300 additional employes to help the division cut down on its back work, and it also doubts the wisdom of tranferring the office to the temporary building on Sast Capitol st. The division also is criticized for allowing 175,000 applications for refunds to pile up. Employes who leave the service must wait up to a year before they can get a refund. In brief, the work methods of the retirement division are attacked hotly in the report, which is expected to be made public shortly.

Meantime, Representative Rees of Kanssa, ranking GOP member of the House Civil Service Committee, has introduced a bill which would have the effect of speeding up the work of the retirement division. His bill wouldn't give interest on refunds to those employes who remain in the Federal service less than a year. A good idea Rees says a third get interest of less than 3 cents; half less than 5 cents, and only 10 per cent get more than 25 cents. Rees estimated it costs 50 cents to analyze each account, and he claims, and justifiably so, that this a waste of manpower and money. Moreover he says the work of computing interest has held up refunds and he believes the employes would much rather get their refunds promptly without the few cents interest than wait months for their money.

TAXES: The House today is scheduled to take up the O'Hara bill, which is of vital concern to the thousands of Federal workers who live in either Maryland, Virginia, or the District, and work in one or the other. The bill would make these people subject "to a State tax only in the State in which such employe is dmiciled." In other words, it wouldn't be possible for both Maryland and Virginia to tax an employe who lives in Virginia and works in Maryland or vice versa. It is now. Thousands of District residents who work in the Pentagon, Arlington Navy Building, Census Bureau, Beltsville, and Public Health in Bethesda are affected.

State Senator Medley has a bill in the Virginia Legislature that would free District and Maryland residents who work in the Pentagon and other Government establishments in the Old Dominion of State income taxes. Hundreds of Virginia and District residents who were moved to nearby Maryland with the Census, Navy Hydrographic, Public Health, and Agriculture units at Beltsville staged a quiet "sit-odwn" strike against Free State income taxation by merely refusing to make out returns. However, several employes have reported recently that the State had ordered them to pay up despite the fact that they paid either District or Virginia income taxes. The AFGE lodge at Public Health Service has rounded up much support for the O'Hara bill.

The girls at Arlington Farms this afternoon will celebrate the first anniversary of Girl Town. Vice President and Mrs. Wallace will be among the guests. Twenty-nine of the girls who moved into Idaho Hall a year ago today will be hostesses . . . Representatives Klein and Marcantonio of New York tonight will give their views on the Scanlon bill which would bring about pay raises for white-collar Federal workers, in the Social Security Auditorium . . . The House today will debate a bill which would allow the salaries of Federal workers to be attached . . . Civil Service needs: Arithmetical clerks, $1620 and $1800 plus overtime. No experience required for the $1620 jobs. Also needed are occupational therapists, $1970 to $2433 including overtime. Apply at Civil Service.

VETERANS: Speedy consideration of the plan to give war veterans the first crack at Federal jobs was certain today following the President's message on the subject. In general, the plan was approved by Republicans and Democrats alike. Senator Mead promised action soon in the Senate. House GOP Leader Joe Martin agreed with the President that the Federal Government must set a "good example" in the reemployment of war veterans. Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee said the program would be enacted. Only two groups are known to oppose the Starnes bill, which the President has indorsed. These are the National Civil Service Reform League, a potent organization that has a splendid record of opposing the patronage system, and the National League of Women Voters. Both groups are for a merit system in the strict sense of the word and neither believes in the preference theory.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 29 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution)—CATTLE—Receipts, 50; represented classes moderately active, steady with Monday; canner cows, 6.00@7.25; shelly kinds down to 5.00; cutter and common, 7.50@8.50; medium, mostly dairy cows, 8.75@10.50; top sausage bulls quotable 12.00; small lot, good feeder steers, around 750 lbs., 13.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice vealers, 16.50@17.50; medium, 12.50@15.50; common, 8.50@12.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 400; fairly active; 120 to 140 lbs., barrows and gilts, 20 lower than Monday; 130 to 240 lbs., 10 lower; 240 to 330 lbs. and sows, steady; practical top, 14.35; good and choice, 120 to 130 lbs., 11.45@11.70; 130 to 140 lbs., 11.85@12.10; 40 to 60 lbs., 2.75@13.00; 160 to 80 lbs., 13.55@13.80; 80 to 200 lbs., 13.90@14.15; 200 to 240 lbs., 14.30@14.35; 240 to 330 lbs., 14.30; good sows up to 40 0lbs., 11.25@11.75; sows over 400 lbs. considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 16.50@17.50; fat slaughter ewes, 7.00 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 29 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Supplies fairly heavy. Market about steady. 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, 3.00@3.25.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts fairly liberal. Market about steady. Federal-State grading stations—Whites and browns: U. S. Grade A, large 34; U. S. Grade A, medium, 29; U. S. Grade A, small, 25; U. S. Grade B, large, 31; U. S. Grade C, 30. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites and mixed colors, mostly 30.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts young chickens moderate, hens light. Market generally firm. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½. Fowl—Colored, 25. Leghorns, mostly 20@21. Old roosters, 18@20.

HOGS—Market steady with Monday. Good and choice 200-330 lb. grain-fed hogs 13.85, bought subject to inspection. Flat prices: 200-330 lb. weights, 13.35; 100-120 lbs., 9.85; 120-140 lbs., 10.60; 140-160 lbs., 11.35; 160-180 lbs., 12.35; 180-200 lbs., 13.10; weights over 330 lbs., 12.85; good sows, under 350 lbs., 11.35; 350-500 lbs., 10.85; over 500 lbs., 10.35. Good stags, 9.35.

CATTLE—Receipts fairly light early. Market about steady on fat dairy type cows at 8.00@9.00; canners and cutters very dull, canners mostly 5.00@6.50; cutters, 6.50@8.00. Sausage bulls slow, medium to good mostly 9.00@10.00, common lightweights down to 6.50. Steers generally well cleared Monday, bulk strictly good 14.50@15.00, medium to good, 13.00@14.00. Vealers scarce, fully steady, good and choice offerings topping around 15.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 20 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 20,000; total, 26,000; fairly active and strong on good and choice hogs all weights and sows; unfinished lightweight hogs slow, steady; good and choice, 200-330 lbs., 13.75@13.85, top 13.90 sparingly; good and choice, 170-190 lbs., scarce, at 12.75@13.65; weights over 330 lbs. scarce; medium to good grade 160-190 lbs., very uneven at 11.50@13.00; good and choice 250-350 lb. sows mostly 13.10@13.25; estimated holdover 3000, mostly unfinished lightweight hogs.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 9000; salable calves, receipts 1000; good to average-choice steers and yearlings 10@15 higher; common and medium grades slow, but steady to strong; general killing quality very plain; nothing strictly choice here; yearlings 13.25@15.75 market on steers with top 16.95 paid for 1594-lb. averages; few loads 16.25@16.75, these comparative short-feds; stockers scarce, strong, at 11.00@13.00, choice 800 lb. light feeders 13.50; heifers firm at 12.75@15.00 mostly; best 15.25, but choice kind absent; cows and bulls strong; vealers steady; bulls very scarce, with heavy fat bulls in broad demand at 11.75@12.50; weighty sausage bulls, 11.75 down; bulk vealers, 13.00@15.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5000; total, 5000; moderately active, early sales steady to strong; load good and choice 108-lb. Colorado fed lambs 16.00 to packers, several loads good and choice lambs held up to 16.25 and slightly above; part load just-good Montana lambs, 15.85; several strings medium and good Montana and Southwest lambs 15.25, 400 out of 700 around 76-lb. Montanas included at 15.25; nothing done early on sheep, asking fully steady.

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BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

I'm sorry . . . What did you say? About Congressman O'Malley?
Mr. Bender knows him, Pop. He says he's a sound man.
But he never does anything.
He's never even said anything—
Yes. Sound man. Doesn't fly off in all directions . . .
Pop!
Keeps his feet on the ground.
But—
Pop!
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Troop Paper 'Row' Laid to British Editor

Director Elmer Davis of the Office of War Information reported yesterday that an unidentified British editor was responsible for the distribution among American troops of a news pamphlet containing a story that political foes of President Roosevelt were ready to spend 50 million dollars to block a fourth term.

Davis characterized inclusion of the story in the newsheet for newly arrived men as a "mistake" in judgment. He said he was satisfied the British Ministry of Information didn't know it was to be done.

Steps Being Taken

In a letter replying to a request from Senator Byrd (D., Va.) for an investigation of the incident, Davis said "proper steps" were being taken to prevent a repetition.

He said the story was sent from the United States by a news agency which he did not name, and had been printed in British papers.

Byrd, in a second letter to Davis, asked for the name of the agency. The Senator called the story "obvious propaganda."

In his account of how the story was distributed, Davis wrote:

"In a laudable effort to extend hispitality to arriving American troops, the British Ministry of Information has had a large quantity of four-page leaflets prepared. With two of the pages left blank, these leaflets are distributed to various of the principal ports of entry to the British Isles, where they are placed in the hands of local newspaper editors.

"Upon learning of the arrival of American troops, the local editors select recent items of American news in which they think the American soldier will be interested. They print these news items on the blank pages and distribute the leaflets.

"In the case under discussion, a local editor at one of the ports on his own initiative and not at the instigation of the British Ministry of Information, selected as a news item the story to which you have referred . . .

"I am quite satisfied that the incident represents a mistake by an editor who proved to be more of a newspaperman than a diplomat, and that it was not by any stretch of the imagination a studied attempt by any British governmental agency to influence political trends in the United States."

Mrs. C.L.M. Alarez Dies; Kin of Md. Justice

Sayville, N. Y., Feb. 21 (AP).—Mrs. C. Louise McSherry Alvarep, 72, daughter of a late chief justice of the Maryland State Court of Appeals, died yesterday at her home here.

A native of Frederick, Md., she was the daughter of the late Justice and Mrs. James McSherry. She had been a leader in Democratic politics here.

Two sons and two daughters survive.

NOTE—*From time to time, in this space, there will appear an article which we hope will be of interest to our fellow Americans. This is number seven of a series.*
SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK

Barrels

If you were in a quiz contest and were asked, "Name the raw materials out of which whiskey is made," I am afraid there would be no "pay-off" if you did not include "barrels" in your answer.

The barrel is more than a container for storing whiskey. It contributes definite flavor elements to the whiskey. In the distilling business, these are known as "extractives."

A great deal of study is spent on barrels in a modern distillery because there are so many variables in wood—so little uniformity. For instance, barrels whose staves were made from oak grown on the top of a ridge differ greatly from those made from oak grown on the middle slopes of the hill or in the bottoms. Various degrees of exposure to winds, amount of sunshine, water, difference in soil composition, all have an effect on the characteristics of plant life. So the ingredients extracted by the whiskey from the wood have variable flavor characteristics.

Then there is the matter of the char in the barrel; a fraction of an inch difference in the depth of the char makes a difference in the end-product.

And, if you were asked, "How long should a whiskey be kept in the wood before it becomes a 'good' whiskey?" . . . what would your answer be? Will you let us help you? The age when whiskey becomes "right" is also variable. Some whiskies, like some wines, too, reach their peak of maturity earlier than others. For instance, Bourbon whiskey, made principally from corn, usually matures more rapidly than Rye. Bourbon whiskey which has been repoaing in the wood for four years may be equivalent in maturity to Rye at five or six years.

While it is true that all whiskey improves in quality in the wood, there comes a time when it reaches its peak of perfection, after which it either remains static or deteriorates in quality. Remember, whiskey draws certain flavor extractives out of the barrel staves.

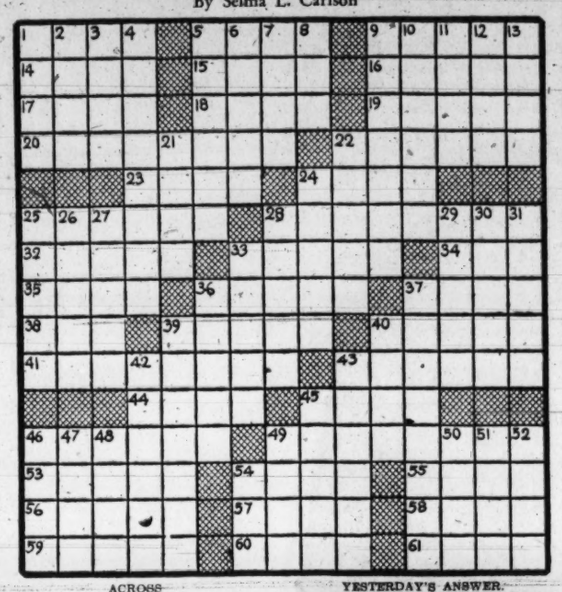
It is good to remember then, that age is not the sole determining factor in the quality of a whiskey. The expert might pass up a whiskey of greater age for one of lesser age, when the average layman would boast of the venerable years of his whiskey without taking other important factors into consideration.

All of these variables are important to the modern distiller. The barrels are typed, and the whiskey is typed according to age and dominant characteristics. And out of all this comes a "library" of whiskey, catalogued and indexed for the expert blender whom you never see or know, but whom you compliment quite unconsciously when you say, "Gee, this is a fine drink of blended whiskey!"

MARK MERIT
of Schenley Distillers Corp.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Selma L. Carlson



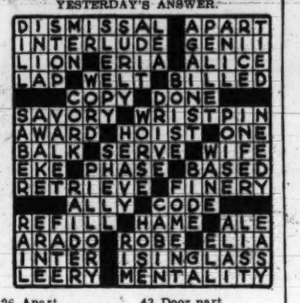
ACROSS

1 Non-clerical
5 Fishing duck
9 Scarf
14 Voided escutcheon
15 Orifice
16 Wild dog of India
17 Fortune teller
18 Oxide of iron
19 Train
20 Pertaining to rocks
22 Threefold
23 River dregs
24 Submissive
25 International business combination
28 Save
32 Willow
33 Sheen
34 Purpose
35 Fly wide
36 Dull
37 Upstart
38 Small fish
39 Fissile rock
40 Twin crystal
41 Monument for one buried elsewhere
43 Composed of lines
44 Compassion
45 Codlike fish
46 Having a handle
48 Legal writ
53 Respond
54 Inferior diamond
55 Incomparable
56 Gold coin
57 Incite
58 Gaelic
59 Pilot
60 Chinese money
61 Ardor

DOWN

1 Privation
2 Scope
3 Holly
4 Horned viper
5 Of acute tone
6 Shed feathers
7 Or
8 Damp
9 Accost
10 The butcherbird
11 Mint
12 Mexican jar
13 Explain
21 Row
22 Rigid
24 Elk
25 Funny
26 Apart
27 Ascended
28 Woven fabric
29 Belgian marble
30 Tenor violin
31 Hot coal
33 Symbolic diagram
36 Armor
37 Wine beverage
39 Stammer
40 Intellect
42 Prophet
43 Door part
45 Bulky
46 Grecian war god
47 Nicely arranged
48 Aromatic herb
49 Guessing game
50 Deposit of clay and sand
51 Bear constellation
52 Observed
54 Though

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



2 Marylanders Hurt In W. Va., Auto Crash

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 29 (Spl.).—Miss Betty Jane Staley, Williamsport, Md., and Marcus Lee Williams, Hagerstown, Md., were seriously injured and two others escaped unhurt when their automobile failed to negotiate a curve at Falling Waters, north of this city on Route 11, and left the road, running into a field, striking some small trees and then overturning.

The injured were brought to a hospital here, where attendants said Miss Staley probably had suffered a fractured skull.

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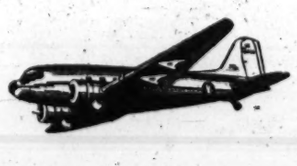

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Wartime Report of the Pennsylvania Railroad

SUMMARY OF 97th ANNUAL REPORT which was mailed to stockholders at the end of February. Operating revenues increased $141,298,532 over 1942. Operating expenses increased $109,369,984. Taxes increased $55,826,689, or 44.8% over the previous year. Net income was $85,418,484, a decrease of $16,050,309.

THE YEAR 1943

The war continued to dominate the ever increasing transportation effort. While performance was highly satisfactory from the standpoint of meeting every demand of the war emergency, it could not of necessity be wholly adequate from the standpoint of the character of the service performed, particularly the passenger service. Nevertheless, considering the abnormal conditions that prevailed throughout the year, the results as a whole can be viewed as a creditable achievement. There was a heavy increase in the volume of business handled, the railroad being operated to a greater capacity than ever before.

Notwithstanding decreases in rates, operating revenues increased $141,298,532 due to the greater volume of traffic, both passenger and freight, but this very fact, together with higher costs of material and fuel and increases in wages, resulted in an increase in operating expenses of $109,369,984. At the same time, taxes increased by $55,826,689, or 44.8% over the previous year.

Despite the fact that the Company in 1943 did the largest business in its history, its Net Income was less than in 1942 by some $16,050,309 because of the substantial increases in operating costs and taxes mentioned above. It seemed wise to maintain the dividend at the same rate as paid in 1942, namely, 5%, or $2.50 per share. Dividends at this rate were accordingly paid in 1943.

THE NATIONAL EMERGENCY

In 1943, the railroads performed a service unequalled in the history of transportation. They were called upon to handle a volume of freight and passenger traffic exceeding that of the record year 1942.

The ability of the railroads to handle this record volume of traffic was due to further improvements in facilities and operating methods; to splendid cooperation between the railroads, the shippers and employes, the Army and Navy, and other agencies of Government, and to the continued helpful attitude of the Office of Defense Transportation.

The railroads look to the future with the conviction that they will keep in the forefront of industrial progress, and will meet successfully the competition to be expected. They are convinced that no other form of transportation can supplant the railroads unless unintelligent regulation, excessive subsidization of competitors or inequitable taxes shall so overburden them as to deprive them of equality of opportunity, an essential in any sound economic order.

TAXES

The railroads, always a heavily taxed industry, are accustomed to bearing their full share of the cost of government, and well realize that any excessive profits derived from the war effort should be subject to taxation as are the excess profits of any other industry; but the determination of what profits are excessive should not ignore the plain facts respecting the railroad industry, its position and needs.

During the last several decades, the processes of regulation have made it necessary for most of the financing by the railroads to be done with borrowed money for which they are not given adequate credit in calculating return on investment. Again, the railroads have not been, like other industries, in a position to carry adequate charges for depreciation and obsolescence-amortization, and income which should properly be charged off for these purposes is subject to the excess profits tax. Thus, the railroads find a large part of what is, in fact, no more than a reasonable return on their investment treated as excess profits and subjected to an enormous excess profits tax, where in fact no excess profits exist.

The effect on the railroads of the so-called excess profits tax is not only to deprive them of a reasonable return on their investment, but to prevent them from laying aside out of current earnings the reserves needed for future expenditures which are being made inevitable by wartime conditions and the pressure of wartime traffic.

Sound public policy not only justifies but should require the accumulation by the railroads of large post-war reserves to meet post-war changes in transportation practices and methods, but the tax policy of the Government is heading them along the same unfortunate path as at the close of the last war, when the railroads had to borrow large sums of money and go into debt to revamp their properties.

Today, while the railroads are doing the largest business in their history, it would be advantageous not only to them, but also to the public at large and to railroad employes as a whole, if the tax laws were amended so as to permit the creation now of the reserves needed for post-war rehabilitation, with resulting greater employment in the post-war period.

FUNDED DEBT

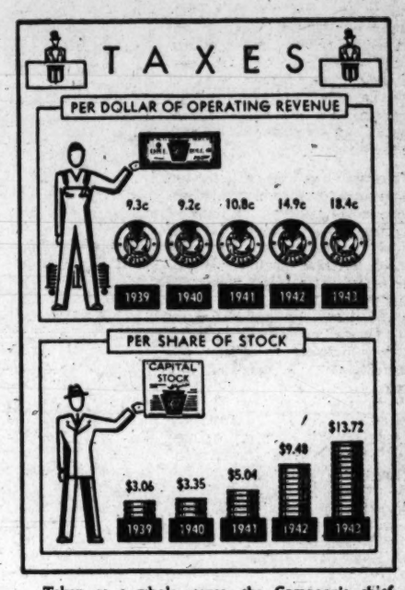
The Pennsylvania Railroad System has retired or purchased during the year debt in the hands of the public amounting to $45,354,220, which, after allowing for the issuance of $12,240,000 Equipment Trust Obligations, makes a net reduction in debt of System Companies in the hands of the public of $33,114,220.

During the last five years, there has been a net reduction of $124,000,000 in the debt of the System in the hands of the public.

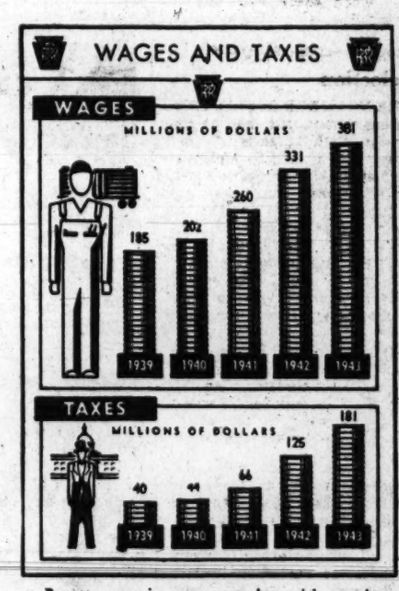
STOCKHOLDERS

The Capital Stock of the Company at the close of the year was owned by 209,618 stockholders, an increase of 3,653 compared with December 31, 1942, with an average holding of 62.8 shares.

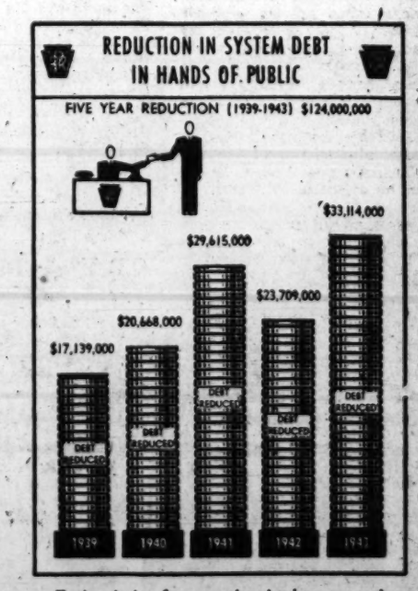
The management is always appreciative of the cooperation extended by security holders, the public and employes. It recognizes its responsibility to keep the stockholders, the employes and the public generally, informed as to the Company's business, service, finances and other important matters, which is done through advertising in newspapers and magazines, in announcements to the press and in the dissemination of information in other forms, as well as in the annual report.



Taken as a whole—taxes—the Company's chief burden, amounted to 18.4 cents out of each dollar of operating revenue, the equivalent of 27.4% upon the Capital Stock, or $13.72 per share, an increase of $4.24 per share over 1942. As a result of the heavy increase in taxes, the Net Income of the Company was less than in 1942, notwithstanding the large increases in revenues from operations.



Recent wage increases, together with vacations with pay, based on present force, are estimated to increase the expenses of the Company by approximately $45,000,000 annually.



During the last five years, there has been a net reduction of $124,000,000 in the debt of the System in the hands of the public.

THE EMPLOYES

The Board takes pleasure in acknowledging the continued efficiency and loyalty of the employes, which made possible the handling of a volume of traffic exceeding that of any year in the history of the Company.

44,448 employes of the System have entered the Armed Forces, serving in every part of the world, of whom 123 have made the supreme sacrifice.

Many thousands of new employes have had to be trained to take their places, including 21,730 women who are now in the railroad service.

Never were the demands upon the employes so great; never have they met the burden more efficiently and more courageously.

M. W. CLEMENT *President.*

OPERATING RESULTS

	1943	Comparison with 1942
Operating Revenues	$979,773,155	I $141,298,532
Operating Expenses	663,510,711	I 109,369,984
Net Revenue	316,262,444	I 31,928,548
Taxes	180,405,491	I 55,826,689
Railway Operating Income	135,856,953	D 23,898,141
Hire of Equipment and Joint Facility Rents	8,310,542	D 6,166,208
Net Railway Operating Income	127,546,411	D 17,731,933
Non-Operating Income, chiefly dividends and interest on securities owned	42,503,518	I 1,406,637
Gross Income	170,049,929	D 16,325,296
Fixed Charges, chiefly rentals paid to leased roads, and interest on the Company's debt	84,631,445	D 274,987
Net Income	85,418,484	D 16,050,309
Appropriations to Sinking and Other Funds, etc.	1,924,119	D 794,112
Retirement of matured Debt—Penna. R. R. Co.	17,311,000	D 13,069,000
(Does not include $28,425,431 of matured debt of leased lines retired)		
Dividend of 5% ($2.50 per share)	32,919,385	
Transferred to credit of Profit and Loss	33,263,980	D 2,187,197

THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Serving the Nation

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE CLOSED-DOOR Senate caucus at which "Dear Alben" Barkley was reelected majority leader was grimly serious for the most part, but had its comic overones.

For the benefit of posterity, here's a running account of what appened behind the closed oors:

Barkley showed up amid a azzling display of photo flash ulbs. After the doors were shut, he Kentuckian called the caucus to order and appointed as chairman anti-Roosevelt Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee, with whom he has clashed hotly on several occasions.

Then, in dour tones, Barkley informed his colleagues that his resignation speech excoriating the President was a "deliberate" statement made after serious thought and in full knowledge of the "consequences."

"I meant it when I said that I intended to relinquish my position as majority leader, as much as I have ever meant anything in my life," said Alben. "Confirming my remarks of yesterday, I am hereby offering my resignation to this conference and I sincerely hope it will be accepted."

Barkley then left for his office, with the news hounds in full cry at his heels. McKellar put the question of accepting or rejecting the resignation.

This was the cue for Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri to deliver a short tribute. He pointed out that he had opposed Barkley in 1937 when Barkley defeated the late Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi for the majority leadership by one vote. (This was the battle in which Roosevelt switched one vote by giving Senator Dietrich of Illinois the appointment of a judgeship he coveted.)

"But twice since then I have nominated him for reelection," Clark recalled. "I think he has been a great and considerate leader and it is against my own wishes that I now move that his resignation be accepted. I offer the motion with the hope that he will thereafter be reelected unanimously."

The motion passed, and Senator "Long Tom" Connally of Texas promptly nominated Barkley for reelection with a speech emphasizing his "love and admiration, though I have disagreed with him at times." Connally didn't remind his colleagues that one of these times was when he had hopes of becoming majority leader himself, following a Democratic split on the poll tax last year, when there was talk of ousting Barkley.

Barkley Against Quick Reelection

THE VOTE FOR REELECTION was unanimous, but then an unforeseen hitch developed. When a committee named by McKellar called at Barkley's office to notify him of his reelection, there was an argument over whether he should accept at once or wait several days. Barkley wanted to wait. He argued that his rip-roaring "resignation" speech would look like a gesture if he accepted reelection the very next day.

"Give me several days to think it over," "Dear Alben" suggested.

But the committee, led by Connally, was adamant. Barkley finally consented to accompany the committee back to the caucus room.

Here the argument broke out anew. The Kentuckian repeated his demand for a cooling-off period. While no one said so, some of his colleagues agreed with him and feared the public might think he was insincere about resigning if he jumped back too quickly.

"My remarks of yesterday might look like a mere gesture if I accept immediately," Barkley insisted. "That is not the case. I want you all to know that I didn't talk to a single member of the Senate about my plans until immediately before I took the floor. Only one other person besides myself knew in advance that I was to make the speech."

However, the caucus unanimously adopted a motion that he accept reelection at once. With a grin, he accepted the verdict.

What Led to Break

ALBEN'S "ACCEPTANCE" speech started with an admonishment to his colleagues to keep everything that happened at the secret meeting under their hats. Then he delivered a personal account of what had led to the break between himself and Roosevelt on the tax issue.

His job as majority leader had been exceedingly difficult, he said, because he often had to espouse Administration policies with which he did not agree. The President's veto of the tax bill, and his subsequent denunciation of Congress for enacting the bill, had been the last straw.

"I tried repeatedly to acquaint the President with the position of the Senate on the tax measure, but I got scant attention," he added bitterly. "I think the President is wrong on this, but I hold no personal grievance against him."

Barkley said he was still "very fond" of the President, even though they had reached an "impasse" on the tax issue. In the future, he said, he hoped to continue to have "friendly relations" with the White House and to cooperate with the President in winning the war. There was a loud burst of applause and rebel yells.

Thus ended one of the strangest political caucuses in congressional history, wherein a leader resigned and was reelected within an hour—all for the purpose, and for the only purpose, of administering a rebuke to the President. For Barkley and his conservative colleagues now consider his job in a new light—that of the "Senate majority" spokesman at the White House instead of the "President's spokesman" in the Senate.

There was only one discordant note, contributed by Roosevelt-hating Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina.

"I've been against Alben Barkley many times in the past," grunted the South Carolinian, "but now that he has been elected 'our' leader, I'm going to follow him from here on in." Then Smith added to his amazed colleagues, "That is, I will when he's right."

Merry-Go-Round

REPORTS FROM BOLIVIA indicate that the new government, which the State Department refuses to recognize, is becoming more and more entrenched. . . . William A. M. Burden, newly appointed Assistant Secretary of Commerce, has been serving as the department's aviation expert for nearly two years, without pay. . . . On his Western trip, Henry Wallace would finish a speech, then say to his aide, Harold Young, "Have the bags sent to the station. We'll walk." But 200-pound Young would reply, "What do you mean —we?" And Wallace would set out on a 3 or 4 mile hike alone.

Funkhouser Denies Gov. Neely Remark

Charles Town, W. aV., Feb. 29 (AP). Raymond J. Funkhouser, Republican candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, denied last night that he said that Governor Neely was on an oil company payroll but is "convinced there is a tie-up" between Neely and GOP National Committeeman Walter S. Hallanan.

In a recent address Hallanan said he had been informed that Funkhouser said the Governor was on the payroll of an oil firm headed by Hallanan.

Arlington Has First Traffic Death in 257 Days

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post. Arlington, Va. Tele. CH. 3339.

Arlington County yesterday had its first traffic death in 257 days when Samuel Lloyd, 38, of 1133 N. Utah st., Arlington, died in Georgetown Hospital after having been struck by an auto on Washington blvd. at N. Stafford st. Saturday night.

County police yesterday were holding James F. Jones, 44, of 1422 N. Garfield st., Arlington, in connection with the death.

Police said that Lloyd was waiting for a bus near his home when Jones' car apparently swerved across the road, knocked down a telephone pole, struck Lloyd and then crashed into a hedge.

A 20-block section in the central part of the county was plunged into darkness when power lines were torn down by the crash.

Dr. Taylor to Speak

Dr. Carl C. Taylor of the bureau of agricultural economics, Department of Agriculture, who has recently returned from a year in Argentina where he made rural life study for the State Department, will speak tonight at 8 at the meeting in the Clarendon Branch Library of the Lyon Village Woman's Club. His subject will be "Argentina."

The group will also vote on an amendment concerning a Scrap Book chairman.

The chairman of hostesses, Mrs. W. H. Towberman, will be assisted by Mrs. W. Allen Hunter, Mrs. Lester Fridinger, Mrs. H. F. Smith, Mrs. C. I. Stanton, Mrs. John Tillman and Mrs. John P. Wagstaff.

Surgical Dressing Unit

Mrs. J. C. Boss, chairman of surgicacl dressings, Arlington County Chapter, American Red Cross, announces that Mrs. Howard Donnelley and Mrs. Miller White have organized a neu unit at Fort Myer, which was officially opened last Wednesday, to assist in the meeting the county's large quota of specially stiched dressings. This new unit will meet each Wednesday, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., at the Officers' Club.

Ham Dinner Tonight

The Arlington American Legion is sponsoring a benefit ham and beans dinner tonight from 5 to 8 o'clock at the Legion Club House on North Washington blvd.

Woman's Club to Meet

Committee appointments will feature the meeting of the Clarenford Woman's Club, at the home of Mrs. Harold Graves, 4535 N. 18th st., today at 1:30 p. m.

Meeting Postponed

The March meeting of the Arlington Ridge Citizens' Association scheduled for tonight has been postponed to Wednesday, March 8, at 8 p. m., at the home of Miss C. B. Rose, 1314 S. 24th st.

Democrats to Meet

The Arlington Democratic Club will meet tonight at 8 in Democratic headquarters in the Rucker Building, when a representative of the Arlington Tuberculosis Association will speak.

Citizens Fight U. S. Expansion In Arlington

Cherrydale (Va.) Citizens Association, meeting last night in the elementary school, voted to join in the protest against acquisition by the Federal Government of additional privately owned land in Arlington County, and instructed their delegates to the Arlington County Federation of Citizens Association to vote accordingly when the question comes before that body at the meeting next Tuesday.

The association also indorsed the report of their playground committee urging the county playground committee to select a site in Cherrydale for one of the 18 permanent playgrounds. The delegates also were instructed to bring this action to the attention of the federation, and the secretary was instructed to advise the county playground committee of the action.

Creation of a second-class postoffice for the Clarendon area was indorsed by the group. A committee will be appointed by the president to formulate plans for the second anuual dance of the organization to be held in April at the Cherrydale Firemen's Hall.

Wage Boosts Granted For Two Md. Plants

Philadelphia, Feb. 29 (AP).—The Regional War Labor Board approved today wage increases for 190 employes of the W. D. Byron and Sons of Maryland, Inc., Williamsport, tannery, and for 115 employes of the Fruitland Shirt Co., Fruitland, Md.

Payable retroactively to November 9, 1943, the new rates give the tannery employes increases averaging about 3.5 per cent per hour, while a general 10 per cent raise, retroactive to January 31, was authorized for the Fruitland workers.

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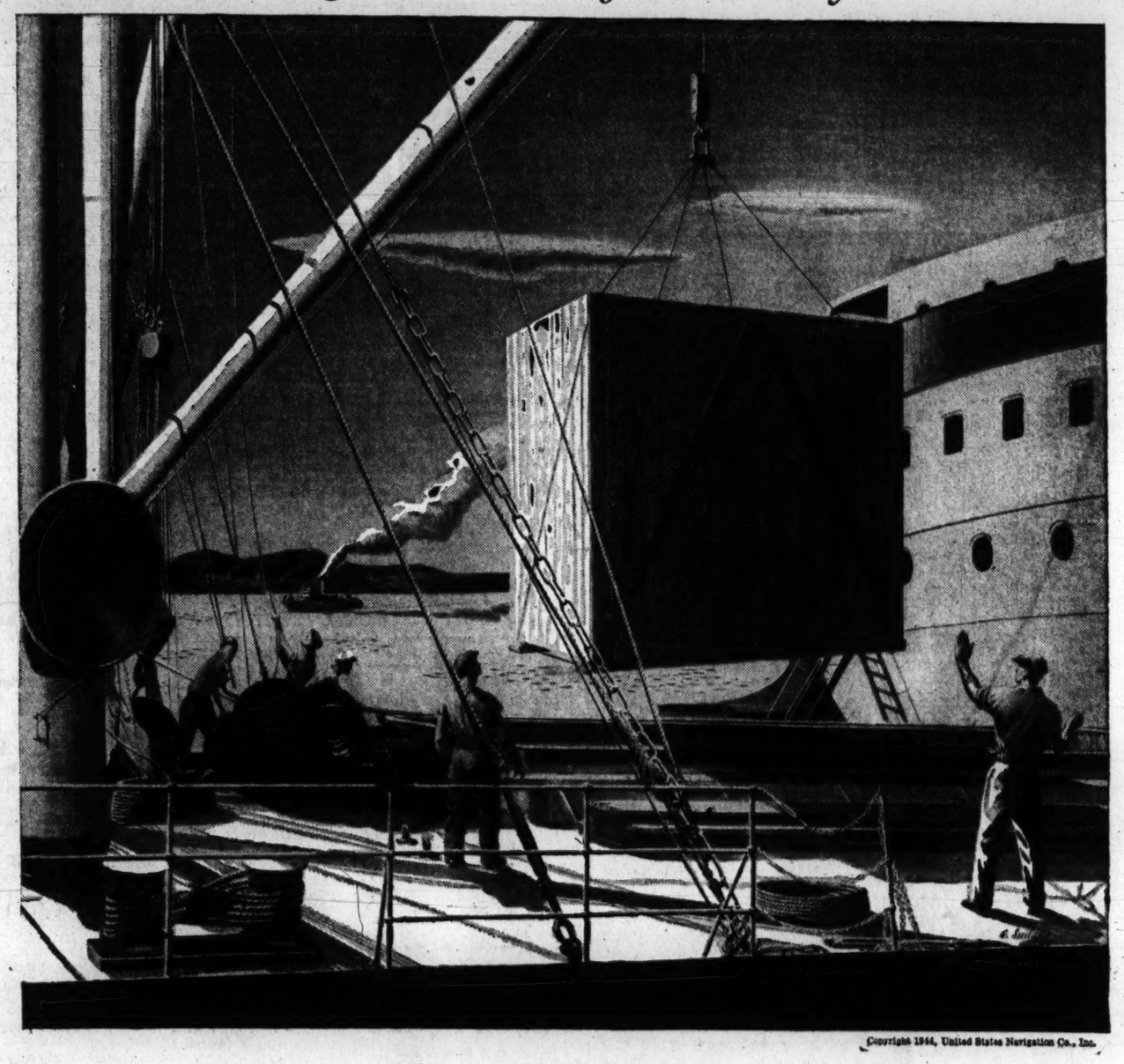

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Wife Asks How to Plan Husband's Five Days' Furlough, So as to Fairly Divide His Time Between Her and His Mother, 200 Miles Away

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In about six weeks, my husband is coming home on a five-day furlough. His mother lives about 200 miles from here; and of course, he will want to see her, as well. There are circumstances which leave me in mid-air, so to speak, as to how to effect a happy compromise. He suggests staying here for two days, and visiting his mother the remaining three days. This seems impractical to me, because of expense, and the fact that we have a young child to consider. It would mean, also, a wasted day of his limited time, spent traveling.

I think a better plan would be to have her visit us during his stay. But there is a disadvantage there, too,—as I want Tom to myself for at least a day or two. You see, before Tom left, we almost separated, due to my misconduct. In fact, that was his reason for enlisting. Of course, he left in a very skeptical frame of mind. Since then, I have regained my mental health, and am, if anything, a better wife for my fall from grace. Tom has sensed this in my letters; and he, too, is very hopeful for our future together. Unfortunately, his folk learned of my behavior—(which was *not* infidelity, as you may infer; but another kind of instability),—and being people of high integrity, with a rigid code of conduct, they were consequently very apprehensive of his and the baby's welfare at my hands.

Though I have proof within myself that there will be no repetition of my past performance, there is no way I can convey this fact to them. So you can understand how Tom's mother and I would be decidedly uncomfortable in each other's presence. She is not the sort of person you can "talk things over" with; perhaps because one of her outstanding assets is the ability to "keep hands off" of other people's lives. I feel that Tom and I should have some time together for reestablishment of our former trust and love; and I also feel that any tangible reminder of his mother's doubt of my worthiness, as a wife and mother, would only serve to tear down what I am trying to rebuild. She is a fine sweet person, but she was so shocked (and justifiably so) that any such situation should touch her family, that I am afraid it will take years to reassure her.

How, then, can we arrange his furlough to the benefit of all parties? How can Tom and I have our reunion and at the same time give his mother a chance to visit with him? I do not want to make an issue of it, and have him see us separately, for we are not on ill terms with each other. And too, I think the best way to erase the past hurt is to ignore it and go on from here. In conclusion, may I indorse your recommendation of Emmet Fox's book, "The Sermon on the Mount." It is one of the most wonderful documents that ever enriched human souls. KEN.

Wise Mother-in-Law Does Not Vie With Son's Wife

DEAR KEN: Even if the vital matter of establishing renewed trust, at first hand, were not up for consideration during the brief furlough Tom is being granted, I still should feel that you and Tom should have some of that time (and, indeed, the most of it) all to yourselves, in order to strengthen and improve the bond of married camaraderie which is necessarily taxed by enforced separation of indefinite duration. And if Tom's mother is a wise woman, and genuinely and generously interested in seeing his marriage turn out well, she will feel the same,—and will diplomatically use her influence over Tom to encourage him to give his first and chief allegiance to his wife and child, during his five days' leave. On the other hand, your spontaneous willingness to share Tom with his mother, during his furlough, is a praiseworthy attitude. That is exactly how you should feel; just as it is natural and commendable that Tom would want to see his mother (if only as a token of filial respect) during this visit.

So much for appropriate attitudes. Now, to consider your question of how you should manage the situation: Inasmuch as Tom has already proposed spending two days with you and three days at his mother's home (and en route), it seems to me the business of planmaking is more or less out of your hands, particularly in view of the "history" surrounding his enlistment. Because I would imagine that Tom shares your thought that it might be very awkward for you and his mother,—and also for him,—to undertake a three-way family reunion, in the circumstances; and that his proposal was deliberately designed to forestall that possibility. And whatever his reasons for seeing fit to donate three days to his mother,—as versus two days with you,—I believe it will prove most constructive, in the circumstances, to accept his decision cheerfully and unquestioningly.

Grant Husband Free Hand In Spending Short Leave

MAYBE it is his idea, now, at this distance, to spend enough time in his reserved mother's company to get an opportunity to "talk things over," by casual indirection, and give her the reassurance of his latterday conviction that everything is going to be all right with you, in future. And if you don't oppose his plan in the slightest,—don't offer the slightest amendment or implied objection, for the present,—but rather, subscribe with devoted alacrity to whatever he wants to do with his furlough-time, he may involuntarily change his plans, when he has had 24 hours with you. If, during that first or second day together, he seems disinclined to leave you and the baby, to see his mother, you might then suggest, with warm cordiality: "Then why don't you wire her, or telephone her, and ask her to come here with us, instead? Do you think she'd mind?"

He might or might not take you up on it, depending upon his knowledge of his mother's temperament,—i. e., whether she could be counted on to meet the emergency summons gracefully. If he did, and she came, you would have the situation you incline, at this time, to prefer. If he didn't, you should drop the subject at once, without regret, and be quite sympathetic to his insistence on going. Because I am of the opinion that, all things considered, you can better establish a reconciliation during two days alone with him, than you could in five days shared with his mother. And the good effects of the two days' reconciliation will carry through, and be strengthened by, his subsequent visit with his mother,—provided you send him off with the feeling that the excursion has your whole-hearted bless ing. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Army Wives Are Visiting Here

Welcomed back to Washington by their many friends are Mrs. Charles H. Banks, wife of Major Banks, now serving overseas, who has returned to Alexandria and has taken an apartment at the Governor Spotswood, Washington st., and Mrs. A. R. Brownfield, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Brownfield.

Mrs. Banks has taken a position with the War Department. She is the former Betty Greenwall, daughter of Col. and Mrs. A. W. Greenwall of Governors Island, N. Y.

Mrs. Brownfield and daughter, Barbara, are at the home of her parents, Col. and Mrs. Sam Goodwin, in Parkfairfax. She has been with her husband in the Middle West and will remain with her parents until he returns from maneuvers.

Betty Waitt Engaged to John W. White

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Alden H. Waitt announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Alden Waitt, to John William White, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Todd White of Washington.

The bride-elect was graduated from Agnes Scott College in Atlanta, Ga., and since coming to Washington has been active in Red Cross work as a nurse's aide. Mr. White is a graduate of George Washington University and is now a senior in the school of medicine of the university. He is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

The wedding will take place in the spring.

Purely Personal

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins will entertain at dinner this evening.

Baron W. van Boetzelaer, Minister of the Netherlands Embassy, addressed a meeting of the Holland Club Monday evening at the Plaza Hotel. Baron van Boetzelaer's talk was preceded by a motion picture and lecture on the annual tulip festival held in Holland, Mich. The Holland Club is an organization of Washingtonians of Dutch descent. Dr. William de Kleine is president.

The British Minister and Mrs. Harold Butler have moved from the house they had been occupying on Kalorama rd. to 2850 Woodland dr., once the residence of the late Senator James Couzens, and Mrs. Couzens of Michigan.

Mme. Rybar, wife of the Yugoslav Minister Counselor, will entertain at luncheon on Thursday, March 9.

Lieut. (j. g.) Hudson B. Cox, USN, and Mrs. Cox, with their two small children, Douglas and Cecilie, have come to Washington while Lieutenant Cox is on duty at the legal department of Bureau of Ships. They have taken a house at 3701 Lyons Lane, Parkfairfax, Alexandria, Va. Mrs. Cox is the former Miss Betty Knapp of Washington, daughter of Mrs. John Harrison Knapp and the later Captain Knapp, USN.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell Butler of Arlington, Va., are in New York and are at the Weylin.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Eugene Godden of Kenwood, Md., are at the Claridge in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Fannie Sebastian entertained at an "at home" Monday evening honoring Miss Dorothy Manning, concert pianist, who has just returned from Winston-Salem, N. C. Miss Louise Kinsey, Miss Virginia Thornton and Art Brickman Brown assisted the hostess.

Miss Meredith Howard will give a cocktail party Saturday evening at the Hotel 2400.

Mrs. Robert S. Bishop of the Hay-Adams House is at the Barclay in New York for a month. Other Washingtonians at the Barclay include Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Meyer Barnett have returned to their home on Thirty-second Street after passing several weeks in Palm Beach, Fla.

Ration Points

RATION TOKENS—Blue and red tokens worth one point will be given in change on ration sales.

MEATS, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Brown stamps Y and Z worth point value indicated on stamps valid through March 20. Red stamps A-8, B-8 and C-8 in Book 4, worth 10 points each, valid through May 20.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetbales, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Green stamps K, L, and M in Book 4, worth point value indicated on stamps, valid through March 20. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8 and E-8 in Book 4, worth 10 points each, through May 20.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8. Coupons B-1 and C-1 good for 2 gallons each; B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in individual books.

TIRE INSPECTION—A book holder must have tires inspected every 6 months, deadline March 31.

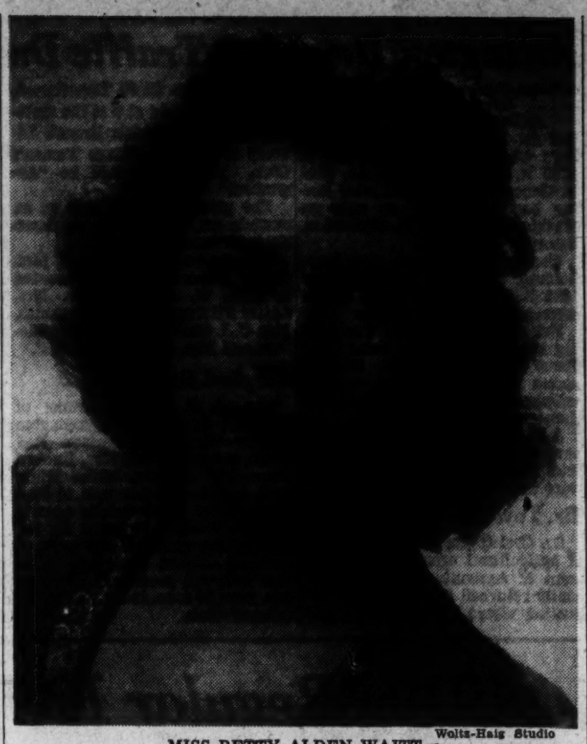
FUEL OIL—Period 3 coupons valid through March 13. Period 4 coupons valid through September 30.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth 2 brown points and 4 cents.

SUGAR—Stamp 30 in Book 4 valid through March 31. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning; valid for one year.

LOST RATION BOOKS—Hundreds of lost ration books dropped in mails by finders are being sent to dead letter office every month because owners failed to fill in their addresses on covers.

SHOES—Stamps 18 in Book 1 and airplane stamp in Book 3 valid indefinitely.



Wolts-Haig Studio

MISS BETTY ALDEN WAITT, whose parents, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Alden H. Waitt announce her engagement to John William White, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Todd White of Washington. The wedding will take place in the spring

"OF THE SERVICES . . ."

"So I'm Waiting For My Johnny To Come Home"

By Elizabeth Henney

Sometimes just a small, simple story can illustrate an idea so much more clearly than technical terms. Here is another event that happened just a short time ago, and somehow it seems to present more forcibly than any other example I've ever heard, the type of spirit and belief that sends those servicemen off to war knowing what they're fighting for, and helps powerfully to bring them back.

ELIZABETH HENNEY

Johnny and Bab were engaged and there just wasn't a happier couple anywhere in the world. Life was like springtime every day, and pretty soon it would be really spring and they would be married. The good part about that was that Johnny's camp was so close to home that he could get passes and be in nearly every weekend. It was pretty much of an ideal arrangement.

Then came the blow. Johnny's unit got orders to move out, and it was rumored they'd be on their way overseas most any day. Johnny was pretty unhappy about it, but Bab said, "Why that'll be all right, we'll just set up the wedding date. Any time is o.k. with me, and if there isn't time to get one of those lovely white satin gowns, anything I have to wear will do."

And then Johnny looked uncomfortable, and finally he said, sort of hesitantly, "Let's wait, huh? You know you wouldn't have a good time just sitting around as an old married woman while I'm gone. This way you can be having yourself a good time 'till I got back. Then, if you still feel the same way about me——"

Nothing Bab could do would move him. He began to get so kind of aloof and seemed to draw a shell around himself that Bab couldn't break through. There were a lot of pretty desperate nights for Bab, when the pillow was a damp ball and morning just wouldn't ever come, and nothing she could say to Johnny would penetrate that mood.

One morning Johnny's mother called and said she'd just heard that the train was pulling out that day, and she thought maybe Bab would like to come with her to see Johnny off. On the way over to the camp Bab suddenly couldn't stand it another minute.

Turning to Johnny's mother she said "I've got to know before he goes. I can't let him go away like this and I don't know what's the matter. You must know. He'd talk to you if he would to anyone. Please tell me. I've got to know. If he's changed his mind, if he doesn't want to marry me, I'll give his ring back so he can feel free. I just can't bear to have him go away feeling like he so obviously does.

Then Johnny's mother said quietly, "I think it's best that I do tell you. You see Johnny loves you just as deeply as you love him, but he has had a terrible fear that he may come back badly wounded, one of those 'basket cases' as they call them. And he said he couldn't bear to think of your having to stick to him in case that happened. That's what's been worrying him."

Bab didn't say anything then, but when she saw Johnny there was a glow in her eyes and her heart that hadn't been there for days, and this is what she said to him. "I know now what it is and there isn't time for a wedding, but I'm keeping your ring and your love next to my heart. And when you come back, no matter what has happened, no matter what the wounds, just as long as there's enough of you left to have my Johnny's life and heart and soul, that's all I'll need. So I'm waiting for my Johnny to come back home to me!"

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Meet the Ramsays: He's Chief of Naval Invasional Forces

(This is another in a series on British personalities scheduled to play a prominent role in the Allied invasion.)

THIS STORY MIGHT be called "Meet the Ramsays."

Based on the first press interview ever granted by the wife of Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsay, it is a kind of introduction-by-cable, designed to give the American public some pointers on the family life of the Allied naval commander in chief under General Eisenhower.

Apparently wives in the circle of the British high command are extremely shy of the press. They talk so rarely for publication that, once they do, their words get on the wire in double-quick time. An American reporter recently returned from London said he tried for weeks to get an interview with Lady Ramsay She politely but firmly refused. She had no story to tell, she said in effect. Any press interview must come from her husband.

Now, however, in line with what must be a new policy, Lady Ramsay, along with other wives of men whose names will be in the headlines continuously when the invasion starts, has consented to give at least one reporter an inside glimpse of her home life, and to tell something of her husband's work from her point of view.

Admiral Ramsay, incidentally, is the man to whom fell one of the grimmest tasks of the war—that of organizing the naval part of the Dunkirk retreat. Now he works in an office in General Eisenhower's Allied headquarters in London—accustomed to the long hours that have earned him the sobriquet of "Dynamo" Ramsay — planning Allied naval strategy for the European front.

Of his appointment to that post, Lady Ramsay said, "He was thrilled. You see, he has made landing operations his special study. At Dunkirk he was responsible for getting our men off the beaches. Then he went to the Middle East and organized landings in North Africa. He also planned the landings in Sicily. He feels that having had to bring our men away from the continent he is now responsible for getting them back there. Do you wonder that he is thrilled?"

THE RAMSAY HOME is in Scotland, but in recent years the admiral has spent little time there. Lady Ramsay, the former Helen Margaret Menzies, is Scottish, and some years ago when she and her husband acquired Bughtrig House, a large, rambling mansion in the heart of what she calls "the really country country," they planned to stay there the remainder of their lives. Incidentally, Bughtrig House is near Coldstream in Berwickshire, where, as Lady Ramsay points out, "the Guards were raised."

The entire Ramsay family, which includes two sons—David, 10, and Charles, 7—love country life. All four are fond of golfing and shooting.

Lady Ramsay's favorite sport, and relaxation, is riding. She still has one horse, Starlight, who shares his field with the boys' ponies, Sally and Jubilee.

"They live rough," she said. "We just catch up with them when we want to go for rides."

Her favorite hobby is gardening. Before the war she cultivated flowering plants, but now the garden is planted entirely to vegetables. Particularly successful have been the tomato crops. Lady Ramsay sends these and surplus vegetables to market for distribution.

Admiral Ramsay dotes on fishing, although he doesn't have much time for it now. His wife frankly admits she never did have time "or the necessary patience" for it.

Part of Bughtrig House is closed, and will remain so until the war is over. The servant problem being what it is in that remote district—seven miles from the nearest town and a long way from a railway station—Lady Ramsay runs her household with the help of only two persons, a cook and a nurse. She tries to get down to London often, spending two weeks at a time with her husband, and then hurrying back to Scotland, where the two boys are in school.

BESIDES LOOKING after her house and her sons, Lady Ramsay is county secretary for the Women's Voluntary Services. Three days a week she works at their office in Duns, the nearest town. A book drive under her direction last summer in Berwickshire aimed at collecting 57,000 books for the forces. The total was 72,000 volumes.

"In the salvage drive lately we collected 42 tons," she said. She added that she taught herself to type in order to do that job in the most systematic way. Her two boys do their bit by collecting national savings—"more or less without protest."

When she is in London, Lady Ramsay is very much aware of the concentration with which organizers of the invasion are working. With ready humor, her hazel eyes twinkle as she counters any question on this with "My husband tells me only what I may know; and as you know, he is a very discreet man."

Since the Ramsays were married at Christ Church in Duns, back in 1929, they have traveled widely. There was the honeymoon trip to the south of France; and later, overseas trips to China and to Malta. But for the war, Admiral Ramsay would have retired in 1939.

A tall and graceful brunette, Lady Ramsay is a popular addition to London social circles in the brief spans she spends there, but she frankly admits she prefers the country life.

"'After the war we shall all go home'—that is what everybody in London seems to say," she observed. "And home, to me, means being in the country with my husband and the boys—with country things and country pleasure. We shall all be together again," she added, "That is what we are working for."

MARTHA ELLYN'S HOUSEHOLD GLEANINGS

'Room Strategy' Will Overcome Haphazard Furniture Arrangement

MARTHA ELLYN

Many Washington residents are faced with the problem of creating a home away from home. While this catch-as-catch-can way of living may have certain disadvantages, yet a temporary home can have its advantages, too. It won't be necessary to live with the furnishings forever so you can go all-out for color and decor that will overshadow many structural defects of a tiny apartment or even a house complete with parlor, bedroom and dining room.

But whatever the furnishings are in the place you call "home," you can still arrange the furniture so that it will give its best. It doesn't take custom-built furniture, deep piled rugs and French mirrors to give a room charm. It is the way you play the furniture on your stage that makes for appeal and comfort.

Timely help on home decoration is given in Florence B. Terhune's recently released book, "Decorating for You." Contained in this book is everything anyone will need to know about buying and using furniture, selecting rugs and draperies, about papering or painting walls, or even turning old-fashioned rooms into sparkling modern ones.

Here is practical advice that is easy to understand and follow. It has been written with many grains of common sense. The illustrations are of the type that the average homemaker can readily put to use.

Room Strategy

In the chapter "Room Strategy" is shown the way to plot room arrangements. This eliminates haphazard scattering of furniture. If you want to know how to balance objects of unequal interest, such as a large heavy chair and a dainty one, you will find the answer.

One of the evils of home decoration is crowding so that rooms "cry" for breathing space. If you are one of the persons who "strings" the furniture around the room so it "hugs" the walls, then you will learn in this decorating book why this is not giving your room the opportunity to rise and shine.

Distribution of weight in any room is important. If you have a sense of balance you may not need advice on this phase of decorating. But if you don't know how to distribute furniture pieces effectively, then you will find excellent help.

Perhaps you have encountered just such a situation as pictured here. Furniture to front, to left and to right. How to reach a seat without hurdling a piece of furniture or at least going on a shin-barking, circuitous route is this guest's problem. Accessibility and passageway to any part of a house must be a part of room planning

High and low pieces of furniture also present their placement problems. It is necessary to consider door and window openings, fireplaces and other architectural features. But your divan, desk, chairs and corner cabinet can be arranged effectively if you give the problem consideration.

Watch Your Corners

Speaking of corner cabinets. Are you one of the cater-corner offenders? Do you place furniture cutting diagonally across the room and so destroy symmetry and waste space? "Cater-cornering" a room doesn't tend to make it cozy and homey—just achieves a scrambled effect.

Did you ever go into a home and find that you would have to go through a veritable labyrinth to reach a stopping spot? It is embarrassing to guests and annoying to home folk to have to "climb" through a room.

All of these points on room strategy are discussed in this new and complete book on decorating. In the 17 chapters, all illustrated, you will find many helpful suggestions.

Adm. Alan Kirk's Nephew to Wed Chicago Girl

Of interest to Washington is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Nancy Brown Scribner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hilton Scribner of Winnetka, Ill., to Lieut. William Thompson Kirk 4th, Army Air Forces. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Lieut. Comdr. Kirk 3d, and Mrs. Kirk of Morristown, N. J., and a nephew of Rear Admiral Alan Kirk of Washington, now on overseas duty.

Miss Scribner attended the North Shore Country Day School in Winnetka and is a senior at Bryn Mawr College. She is a provisional member of the Chicago Junior League. Lieutenant Kirk was graduated from Phillips Exter Academy and attended Haverford College. He is a grandson of Mrs. A. Graves Ely of Morristown and a brother of Midshipman Ely Kirk of Annapolis; Alan Kirk 2d, Richard Kirk and Donald Kirk.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sumter Sheads announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Sheads to William Calvin Forbes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Baker Forbes, sr., of Alexandria, Va.

The wedding will take place in the spring.

You Can't Forget THE FLAVOR
DON'T FORGET THE NAME
Made from the famous C & B English Recipe
NOT RATIONED
CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S
WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE

IF HEAD COLDS
HANG ON
DO THIS! To relieve discomforts, one of the best things you can do is put a good spoonful of home-tested Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water.
Then feel the wonderful relief come as you breathe in the steaming medicated vapors that penetrate to the cold-congested upper breathing passages! See how this soothes irritation, quiets coughing, and helps clear the head—bringing grand comfort.
FOR ADDED RELIEF . . . rub throat, chest and back with VapoRub at bedtime. Vicks VapoRub works for hours—2 ways at once—to bring relief from distress. Remember—it's Vicks VapoRub you want.

K.P.'s Attention!
Wartime meals may lack Vitamin 'D'. Play safe! Give your family this Vitamin 'D' Milk
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Don't miss Joan Davis in the Sealtest Village Store Program, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WEAF

Fairfax Session To Hear Talk By Carper

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post.
Arlington, Va. Tele. CH. 3230.

G. Wallace Carper, chairman of the Fairfax County Board, will speak at a meeting of the Fairfax County Federation of Civic Associations tomorrow evening at 8 in the auditorium of the Dunn Loring Elementary School, it was announced yesterday by Robert A. Osborn, president of the Federation.

Carper will describe the work of the County Board of Supervisors, and the delegates to the federation will have an opportunity to ask questions. This will be the second county official to address the organization, following the policy adopted to acquaint the citizens of the county with their form of government.

Red Cross Films

The Fairfax County Chapter of the American Red Cross has announced that the two war fund drive films, "The March of Time" and the "Red Cross News Reel" will be shown tonight at 8 at the Oakton Methodist Church, and Friday night at 8 at the Dunn Loring Elementary School.

Founders Day Party

Founders day will be celebrated tonight at 8 at the meeting of the Chesterbrook Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association, which meets in the school. Mrs. Thomas Harrington, chairman, is in charge of the program.

Meeting Postponed

Mrs. John Middleton, program chairman of the Floris Parent-Teacher Association, has announced that the regular business meeting of the group scheduled for tonight has been postponed until tomorrow night at 8, when the "March of Time" and the Red Cross news film will be shown.

Legion Auxiliary

The first American Legion Auxiliary in the Herndon area was organized this week at the home of Mrs. Harry Breckenridge, Herndon, when the following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. Alma Breckenridge; vice president, Mrs. Carmen Bradshaw; secretary, Mrs. Jane Davis; treasurer, Mrs. Otey Burton; historian, Mrs. Dolores Florea; chaplain, Mrs. Gladys Bain; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Hannah Hughes.

The Herndon Post No. 91, American Legion, has indorsed the new unit, and wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of ex-servicemen of the Herndon community are invited to join. An application has been made for a charter.

Bus Driver Honored

A. B. & W. SAFETY AWARD—William H. Jackson of 114 East Reed ave., Alexandria (right), the No. 1 bus driver in point of seniority for the Alexandria, Barcroft & Washington Transit Co., receives the safety award check and emblem awarded by the company's general manager, Beverly C. May. Jackson is also president of the operator's union, the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric, Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America, AFL. The award is made in appreciation of a year of safe driving. Presentations were also made to 118 other drivers of the company yesterday at two meetings, in the morning and evening at Carpenter's Hall in Alexandria. (Photograph by H. C. Ball.)

Recreational Center for Greenbelt Sought

In a move to avert delinquency problems, the Greenbelt (Md.) Town Council is considering a plan to establish a 'teen age recreational center.

The suggestion, which was proposed by Thomas Ricker, general manager of Greenbelt Consumers' Services, operators of the local stores, calls for the construction of an enclosed roof garden over the barber and beauty shop at the business center.

It was said the location could be remodeled with nonpriority materials and would be idealy located because of its direct connection with the drug store and kitchen. In addition there is an independent stairway on the outside.

The plan is being supported by High School Principal Paul Barnhart and it is estimated that the remodeling would cost $1500.

Paper Nets $50

Mrs. Lloyd Nelson, chairman of the Greenbelt Girl Scout waste paper collection drive, reports that $50 has been realized from the sale of papers. The money will be used to defray the expenses of building the proposed Scout cabin.

Church Guild Meeting

Mrs. Phil Taylor of 13-R Ridge rd. will entertain the Greenbelt Community Church Guild at its regular monthly meeting tomorrow at her home at 2.

Recreational Plan

A recreational program is being planned by the Greenbelt Hebrew Congregation with Murray Krasnor in charge. Krasnor and Ben Rozenzweig are arranging Sunday morning hikes. Hyman Black is planning to organize a dramatic group and Emanuel Mohl will form a study group.

Rent Payment Dates

Effective today rent payments in the Federal-owned homes in Greenbelt will be due between the first and fifth of the month for the residents of the original homes, and between the 15th and 20th for the occupants of the "defense" homes, Community Manager James T. Gobbel has reminded residents.

The House of Representatives, with 435 members, has 2000 regular employes.

Cranberry skins contain ursolic acid, a valuable emulsifying agent used in cosmetics.

A different serum must be used to combat the effects of the bites of different kinds of snakes.

GROWTH AND PROGRESS

The *Reliance Life* achieved new goals in financial strength and service to the public in 1943. ★ *Reliance* assets increased $14,726,594.09. ★ *Reliance* Life Insurance in force gained $34,578,521 for an all time high of $592,658,801. ★ United States Government obligations held by *Reliance* increased $7,359,339.86 for a total of $33,495,311.01. ★ *Reliance* policy reserves increased $10,335,583.44. ★ Payments to *Reliance* policyholders and beneficiaries totaled $9,162,772.31. ★ The Growth and Progress of *Reliance* is built on public appreciation of Perfect Protection.

Statement of Financial Condition, December 31, 1943

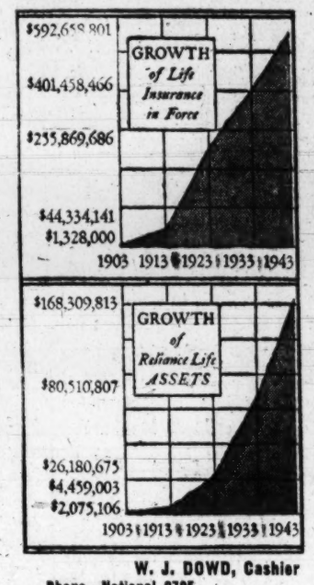
ADMITTED ASSETS

Cash	$ 4,197,919.83
*United States Government Obligations (including $398,956.16 on deposit with Public Authorities)	33,495,311.01
*Other Bonds	102,384,625.93
Stocks	1,610,700.00
Real Estate Mortgages	3,389,268.37
Real Estate (At Cost or Less)	967,518.34
Policy Loans	15,771,456.46
Premium Lien Agreements	2,289,291.84
Accrued Interest and Other Assets	1,162,092.00
Premiums in Course of Collection	3,041,629.64
Total	$168,309,813.42

LIABILITIES, CAPITAL AND SURPLUS

Policy Reserves	$142,682,157.69
Reserve for Future Payments Under Supplementary Contracts	10,263,307.00
Dividends, with Interest Thereon, Left on Deposit	3,023,004.93
Apportioned for Future Dividends to Policyholders	998,339.33
Policy Claims Awaiting Completion of Proof	999,737.58
Commissions Due Agents and Accounts Payable	200,389.11
Premiums Paid in Advance and Unearned Interest	1,766,246.05
Reserve for Estimated Taxes	565,000.00
Reserve for Fluctuation in Real Estate Values	301,233.58
Reserve for Employees' Pension Fund	300,000.00
Reserve for Contingencies	1,408,398.15
Reserve for Increase in Capital Stock	500,000.00
Capital Stock—Authorized and Outstanding 10,000 Shares, Par Value $100 Each	1,000,000.00
Unassigned Surplus	4,300,000.00
Total	$168,309,813.42

*Bonds eligible for amortization under rules of the Insurance Department of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania are stated at amortized values. All other bonds and the stocks are stated at values published under the auspices of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners for use in annual statements.



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The least you can do for it is to have unsuitable scratchy Winter oil drained. But get more than an oil change; adopt the major advancement of motor oil that OIL-PLATES—by getting Conoco Nth oil for your indispensable oil change this Spring. Conoco Nth motor oil adds protective OIL-PLATING to working parts by "magnet-like" effect. This comes from the special modern synthetic in patented Conoco Nth motor oil... at regular price.

OIL-PLATING defies engine acids. These infest every engine; they're part of every explosion. They tend to corrode metals most when your engine's driven little—not heated throughout—often re-started after full cooling. Yet even for more favorable postwar driving you'll want acid-resistant OIL-PLATING. Why not get it without waiting? Today! Simply change to Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco Nth oil for Spring. Continental Oil Company

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2. New products, such as synthetic rubber, developed as wartime expedients have extended petroleum's uses... enlarged its plants...

3. New petroleum-chemicals, unlocked for warfare by shuffling atoms and molecules, will in turn unlock a multitude of new materials for peacetime uses...

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better chance of a peace job for him?

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But one happy day Nickel will be turned again to its original peacetime purpose: improving metals to improve the products that serve men and provide jobs. When that time comes Nickel will serve industry in rebuilding and replenishing a war-torn world and aid in the developments of the future.

Manufacturers with problems involving metals are invited to consult the International Nickel Technical Staff.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year...$7.50
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, March 1, 1944

Child Care

Six women members of Congress have appealed for immediate funds to continue and expand the wartime child-care program under the Federal Works Agency. There can be no doubt that funds are urgently needed for this purpose. Inadequate facilities for the day-care of their children has been a serious deterrent to the employment of women in war industries. The War Manpower Commission estimates that one out of every seven women workers has a child needing such care. With the drafting of fathers now in full swing, the proportion is likely to be increased as women with small children are forced to seek jobs. Proper care of the health and welfare of their children is an essential aspect of the war program.

The Post has long urged an expansion of child-care facilities but it has felt that the operation of these facilities should be under local auspices and under the guidance of the Children's Bureau and the Office of Education. Unhappily, however, the Thomas bill, which would have provided such an arrangement, appears to have been buried by the House Committee on Education. The need for action is too imperative to admit of further wrangling or delay. We feel, therefore, that the appeal of the six Congresswomen should be heeded and that funds should be made available to FWA.

The construction of child-care centers is, of course, an appropriate part of FWA's activities. But the management of them scarcely falls within the province of a construction agency. General Philip Fleming, FWA Administrator, would be well advised, we think, to transfer the necessary funds and the responsibility for establishing standards of operation for the centers to the Children's Bureau and the Office of Education. These agencies have long experience in cooperating with local communities whose autonomy in educational matters, and especially in child-care, should not be undermined. They are also the agencies established by Congress to handle these problems. In passing the Thomas bill, the Senate specifically designated them for this purpose. With such a settlement of the inter-agency conflict which has stymied the child-care program, the way would be cleared for prompt and effective action. We hope that the compromise can be effected speedily.

Suffrage Limitation

The State of Virginia is on the way toward a curious species of gerrymandering. The lower branch of its legislature has already passed a bill requiring any person coming into the State after January 1, 1945, "who desires to gain a residence as to the right of suffrage," to file a "declaration of intention" in this regard and forbidding him to vote for one year after the declaration has been filed. "Presumably," says the *Richmond News Leader* in decrying the proposal, "the aim of the measure is to exclude from the franchise, if possible, those new residents of the Arlington area and of the Eighth Congressional District who are regarded as temporary, unwelcome and politically alien." The persons referred to are, of course, in considerable part, Federal employes with offices in the Capital.

This type of voting restriction is not new. It has been in force in Maryland for a number of years. Its constitutionality, in the absence of Federal legislation restricting this sort of State action, has been sustained by the courts. But it is not necessary to question the constitutionality of such a statute to demonstrate its antidemocratic nature. The effect of the law is to complicate the process of registration, to discriminate against newcomers who are bona fide residents of the State, and to narrow the electorate. For tax purposes, the newcomers will undoubtedly be considered residents without delay. They will become subject, therefore, to taxation without representation in defiance of a sound and ancient American tradition.

It is strange that, in the midst of a world conflict for human freedom, there should be a disposition in the United States to restrict and make more difficult the practice of self-government. Yet this is precisely the tendency of the proposed Virginia law. Citizens of the United States, qualified to vote in every respect save on the basis of this absurd and arbitrary requirement, would be denied the fundamental privilege of citizenship. It seems an extravagant price to pay merely to retain the seat of a congressional incumbent. Respecting the particular incumbent from the Eighth District of Virginia, it is out of all proportion to his services to the Nation.

End Of The ASTP

The virtual abolition of the Army specialized training program, while it may have been necessary, seems to us to have been unfortunately timed. Thousands of young men who had been attending technical courses in colleges or universities have been abruptly returned to combat units or casual centers. Other thousands of 18-year-old boys, who qualified for this training while still in high school and who had expected to receive it, find themselves, after induction, arbitrarily assigned to whatever branch of service is most urgent in its demands for replacements. The result in either case is a degree of disappointment that can hardly be very helpful to the morale of the younger soldiers.

There have been, of course, numerous objections to the Army college program. One of the most impressive, if not the most logical, is the reported disgruntlement of men in the combat units or actually in the combat areas concerning the men who had found temporarily soft posts in the "college foxholes." However, the same reproach might have been made, and with as little justice, concerning students who for one reason or another have been deferred from service, and who are free to pursue college courses of their own choosing. For that matter, it might be brought against students in the Navy's V-12 educational program, which is apparently to continue without curtailment.

Evidently the abolition of the Army specialized training program was mainly the result of pressure brought by the commanders of ground forces, in anticipation of unusually heavy requirements for combat replacements after the anticipated offensives get under way. On this point we are not, of course, in a position to pass judgment. But it would seem that this need might as easily have been anticipated before the specialized training program was launched. When the program was announced, General Marshall called attention to a serious shortage of technically trained men, or "specialists," and said that a further supply of technicians had been cut off through the reduction of draft age.

What the ultimate effect of the War Department's decision will be on the American educational system is very difficult to say. It is possible that a good many of the more than 200 colleges which have been operating under the Army program may have to close down for lack of students. This would be especially true of those institutions which are not heavily endowed and which have depended upon students' tuition payments for a considerable portion of their revenues. It will be even more difficult for the colleges to adjust themselves to the crisis than might have been the case a year ago. All in all, it would appear much better for the Army never to have launched the program in the first place than thus abruptly to abandon it.

New Excises

Merchants dealing in luxury articles such as furs, jewelry, cosmetics, and luggage are said to be considerably worried about the prospective increases in retail excise duties under the new Revenue Act. Customers who might not object to an extra charge of 10 per cent to cover the amount of an excise tax collected from them by the retailers for the benefit of the Government may balk when asked to pay an additional 20 per cent of the purchase price to cover excises. Since the tax has to be paid in any case, it might seem to be a matter of indifference from the viewpoint of the buyer whether the price was quoted with tax included or with the tax listed separately. But some retailers believe —and in our opinion with good reason— that separate listing of excise taxes, especially when they are substantial, increases consumer resistance to buying. Others believe that it is desirable to call the customer's attention to the amount of the excise taxes, hoping that the public will become tax conscious and press for reduction or elimination of the taxes. The result of these differences of opinion is that the OPA has been requested to permit the individual merchant to decide for himself whether to list excise taxes as separate items or include them in quoted prices.

Considering the nature and the purpose of the excises levied on various luxury and semiluxury items at the present time, the OPA should insist in all cases upon separate listing of the excise taxes. Paradoxical though it seems, the arguments advanced against separate listing as a deterrent to spending are the strongest possible arguments in favor of that practice. For instance, the Ways and Means Committee stated in its report on the revenue bill that it "felt that the most productive source of revenue, and the most effective device feasible for the curtailment of inflationary spending," was increased excise taxes. "By this method," it explained, "it is possible to select those goods which are clearly luxuries and tax them at a rate in accord with the particular market situation. The excise taxes selected have the virtue that in individual cases where the tax would be a hardship, consumption may be curtailed or shifted to nontaxable items." Evidently the Ways and Means Committee viewed the excise increases as devices designed to discourage nonessential spending. While the revenue obtainable from such taxes is welcome, the taxes themselves are intended to reduce the volume of luxury buying in wartime. If separate publication of the amount of excise taxes payable on such items has a deterrent effect on customer buying, so much the better from the viewpoint of the national interest which lies in concentrating our energies on essential activities and devoting our surplus funds to projects connected with the winning of the war.

It is, moreover, always sound in principle to give the customer pertinent information about the prices charged. If excises are not listed separately, he may buy, but then he will go away grumbling about the unreasonableness of prices. Often it is stated—quite falsely—that excises or general sales taxes bring about price inflation. If excise payments are not listed separately, the rise in the quoted price, including the tax, gives the impression that the price level is advancing and sellers are profiteering. Of course, the outlays of people who buy articles subject to excise taxation increase, but so do the outlays of people subject to income tax. The fact that a tax is payable when purchases of specified articles are made and that the seller of such articles is a collector for the Government puts a very different complexion on the transaction. Taxes so imposed are related to prices, but they are not an integral part of the price structure. These are facts that should be brought to the attention of the public instead of being buried in a quoted sales figure that is a composite of sales price and excises.

Reaction In Italy

It is not surprising that the forces of Italian democracy are up in arms against Mr. Churchill's speech in the House of Commons. Five of the six parties making up the Italian Committee of National Liberation have sent a strong protest to the British Prime Minister against his indorsement of the Badoglio regime. And next Saturday Italian workers in Naples are to stage a 10-minute strike as a manifestation of their discontent with the Churchill policy.

The fact is that Mr. Churchill in his Commons speech went much further than to declare his support of the Badoglio-Victor Emmanuel regime in Italy during the interim period preliminary to the Allied entry into Rome. He made it clear that, on grounds of military expediency, he would not be averse to having that regime remain in power for the duration of the war. To be sure, he said that once Rome has been taken, the Allies will be "free to review the whole Italian political position." But he also threw out the thought that any new government that might be formed in Italy might not be as helpful to the Allies as the present government allegedly is. He added, significantly, "I should be sorry, however, to see an unsettling change made at a time when the battle is at its climax . . ." In other words, he would much prefer to have no changes at all.

It is obvious that any resistance which the Allies might encounter from a free Italian government would be in no small measure the result of our complete indifference to the burgeoning forces of Italian democracy and the aid and comfort we have given to the wholly discredited monarchy and its supporters. Now up to the present time the United States has followed the British lead in this Italian matter, willy-nilly. We have had no policy of our own, but have allowed our policy to be dictated by London. We can only continue to do so to the further detriment of our vanishing prestige in all lands where the American democratic ideal once stood for something fine and noble and courageous.

Burma And China

To describe the victory won by the Allies in the jungles of Arakan as a "major" victory, as do the dispatches from New Delhi, is to allow a feeling of relief to distort the sense of reality. It is without question useful, helpful and encouraging that a Japanese task force of some 8000 has been "driven back, hemmed in, split up, hunted and killed," to cite the communique of the Southeast Asia Command. But the fact of the matter is that the Allies still have a fight on their hands before they take Akyab. And, even with Akyab, the conquest of all Burma —which would, in fact, constitute a major victory—would still be a long way ahead.

As it is, the beginning of the monsoon season, and with it the cessation of all military operations for a period of months, is close at hand. There will thus be another long delay before a real Burma campaign can be undertaken. Thus the isolation of beleaguered China will continue. No wonder the Generalissimo is getting restive. In a book said to have been written for his Kuomintang, or Nationalist Party, Chiang Kai-shek is reported to have indulged in some acid observations about the Allies. His disturbance dates from the Cairo conference. What happened there will be unknown till after the war is over, but the supposition is that the Allies did some backtracking on the undertakings they had previously decided upon at Quebec.

Thus the communique from New Delhi will add to the wryness at Chungking. It will not help matters much with the Chinese to be informed, as we are informed from New Delhi, that the objective of the 8000 Japanese troops who have been put hors de combat was, by isolating and destroying two Indian divisions in their path, to open the way for "a sweeping advance into India." In view of both the difficulties of the terrain separating Burma from India and the size of the Japanese force in question the alarm over a possible invasion of India would seem to be exaggerated, to say the least.

THE GULLS

This was the first decisive voice,
That living in the winter wind,
Screaming west from the shore, here turned
And stooping, sent deep to the heart
Of us an alien cry so fierce
The stones were still, and the blunt mind
Listening, heard the sea, the beat
Of Summer, remembering at that sound
Bays and soft beaches all around.

DOROTHY HUGHES

Break In The Party

By Mark Sullivan

National Unity

THE MOST GENERAL feeling in Washington about the break between President Roosevelt and Democratic Senate Leader Barkley, dwells on the regrettable aspects of it, coming at this time. In time of war it is a break between the executive and legislative branches of government. In time of war it is a break in the party that is in control of the government. In the minds of our Allies it tends to create uneasiness lest there be lack of unity in the American government as respects relations with them.

This uneasiness is probably unnecessary. The fact is there is exceptional solidarity of the American government as respects our relations with our Allies and the world. Proof of this is plain on the record. What the record shows is that the American Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, went to Moscow, conferred there with the heads of foreign relations of Russia and Britain, agreed upon a statement of principles with respect to a postwar international organization—and this agreement was indorsed by the Senate by the remarkable vote of 85 to 5. That is the formal record up to date. There is nothing in the Roosevelt-Barkley break that necessarily threatens this unity of the American government as respects foreign relations.

NEVERTHELESS THE break is regrettable. Because it is regrettable, the common tendency is to minimize it as much as possible. It is said that in part the incident was due to the fatigue and strain that bears upon everybody. This is true. It can be remedied. If men recognize that they are weary, and that weariness begets susceptibility to temperamental explosion and faulty judgment—if this is brought home to the men, they can remedy the condition by deliberate exercise of self-restraint.

Yet the fact remains that this breach is deep-rooted in past events and conditions. Over a period of ten years the pendulum of power had swung far away from the legislative branch of Government, and in the direction of the executive. The swing back was bound to come, was called for by change in public opinion and in the attitude of the country as expressed in elections. To recognize that the swing back is irresistible is a first step in having it take place without unnecessary commotion.

When President Roosevelt was elected, there was elected with him a large majority for his party in the House of Representatives—313 to 117. In the succeeding congressional election, 1934, the majority was increased —322 to 103. In the succeeding election, 1936, of President and Congress together, the majority of the President's party went to a size unprecedented in history —333 to 89. And in the same election, Mr. Roosevelt got a similarly unprecedented majority—carried 46 out of the 48 States.

THIS CONDITION had an effect upon both Congress and the Executive. It made Congress unduly deferential to the President, led the President to take such deference for granted. Congress passed measures sent to it by the President with little scrutiny —almost Congress ceased to exercise its function of writing the drafts of legislation. The measure giving the President authority to change the Supreme Court, in 1937, was written by one of the President's aides, to the last comma. It was handed to the then leader of the Senate, Mr. Barkley's predecessor, Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas —without previous knowledge on his part or on the part of any other person in Congress.

Rejection of the court measure was the first step by Congress toward resumption of its legislative function. The swing of the pendulum of power back to Congress was encouraged and facilitated by the succeeding congressional election, in 1938, when the President's party in the House was markedly reduced, from 332 to 262. That the swing should continue was normal and foreordained. But it was interrupted by the coming of war, which made it desirable that Congress should delegate extraordinary powers to the Executive.

Some of the powers thus delegated have been used in ways that Congress did not contemplate and now disapproves. Resentment of this : Congress led to resumption in Congress of the tendency to bring the pendulum of power back to that body. All that is novel in the present break, and what makes it unfortunate, is that it comes when the country is at war. The swing back to Congress is bound to go on. Recognition of this would help to make the transition less disturbing. The recognition is especially incumbent upon the President, his aides, and executive agencies.

White Collar Workers

I am writing to commend you on your editorial on the "White Collar" workers and the part the United Federal Workers played in getting the Scanlon resolution passed. The plight of white collar workers has too long been neglected. I hope that you will continue to write editorials on the subject until something is done to raise the pay of white collar and Federal employes in order that they may meet the rise in the cost of living. MOLLY SCOP.
Washington, Feb. 17.

Future of Finland

By Sumner Welles

Relations With Soviet Union

AFTER THE FINNISH people won their independence from Russia at the close of the World War, they succeeded in building one of the most genuine democracies of modern times.

Their government proved to be a consistently cooperative factor in every effort made to reinforce the League of Nations so that it might become an agency capable of maintaining peace. The practical demonstration offered by the republic of Finland of her own conviction that no ordered international society can long continue unless it is based upon the sanctity of the pledged word became proverbial.

Real democracies composed of a decent, hard-working and honorable citizenry, primarily desirous, in their foreign policy, of furthering the establishment of an effective and cooperative world order, and otherwise minding very much their own business, were few and far between in the period between the great wars. That is one reason why the people of this country have felt a very real and persistent sympathy for the people of Finland in the tragic predicament into which they have been forced by successive governments during the last three years.

It is notorious that both before and after the first war between the Soviet Union and Finland, halted by the armistice of 1940, many political leaders in Finland were enmeshed in Hitler's net. Officials like President Ryti and Finance Minister Tanner often functioned as if they were hypnotized by Hitler and Ribbentrop. They grossly miscalculated. They were convinced that Germany would win. What was a still more egregious blunder on the part of responsible statesmen, they were deluded into believing that in a Hitler-conquered world Finland could enjoy real freedom.

THE OUTCOME of the deal between the Finnish government and Hitler resulted in the occupation by Germany of the chief strategic areas within the republic. The consequence in 1942 could not have been more grave to vital interests of the United Nations. The defense by the Soviet Union of her northern reaches, and in particular of the Leningrad area, was seriously threatened. Supplies of war material from the United States and Great Britain to the Soviet Union by way of the northern route were in constant danger of being shut off. The bland assertion of the Finnish government, after it found itself at war with both the Soviet Union and Great Britain, that no offensive against the Russian armies would be undertaken from the territory of Finland was hardly as mollifying as the government of Finland seemed to think it should be.

The Nazi machine intrenched itself rapidly within the Finnish administration. Only a short time passed before the Finnish Foreign Office, the information services and the police bureaus were replete with Nazi agents.

This Government, most wisely, I think, notwithstanding increasing provocation, continued to maintain official relations with the government of Finland. It did so for precisely the same reason which has guided the Soviet government in continuing to maintain relations with Bulgaria after that country declared war upon the United States and Great Britain. In view of the extremely close relations which have existed between this country and Finland throughout the independent life of the Finnish Republic it was believed in Washington that the advice of her traditional friend might, upon occasion, check the government of Finland from undertaking a course of even greater subservience to Hitler.

SINCE MIDSUMMER of 1942 this Government has repeatedly exerted itself to persuade the Finnish government to withdraw from what the government of Finland attempted to insist was its private war with Russia, and to sever its special ties with Germany. It has made every possible effort to pave the way so that negotiations for peace might take place directly between Moscow and Helsinki.

The failure of these friendly efforts can in large part be laid squarely at the door of those officials in the Finnish capital who failed to keep their Parliament fully informed of the representations made by the United States. The legislative representatives of the Finnish people were unable to learn the whole truth. Owing to German influence in the censor's office, the people of Finland were never permitted to obtain the full realization of the dangers into which they were being led.

Now at last, with the latest Russian offensive, even the present Finnish government has seen the handwriting upon the wall. It is forced to recognize that German defeat is inevitable. The current negotiations in Stockholm are the result.

In Juhu Paasikivi the Finns possess their most realistic negotiator. He has long since seen that Finland's future can only be assured if relations between his country and the Soviet Union are established upon a cooperative basis. The Soviet Minister to Sweden, that brilliant and able figure, Alexandra Kollontay, is believed, notwithstanding her long illness, to have helped to bring the negotiations about. While the prospects today seem discouraging, an armistice may be forthcoming.

QUITE APART from the military significance of such a development, the countless friends in this country of the Finnish people will hope for such an outcome.

The people of Finland at last know the situation in which they find themselves. They must realize that they should no longer postpone the day of reckoning for the flagrant errors of their leaders.

Stalin has repeatedly shown the realism of his statesmanship. It is not necessary for us to insist that a free and democratic Finland, governed by a truly representative government, will in the future offer greater security to the Soviet Union than would an unduly restricted Finnish people lastingly resentful of the treatment now accorded them.

The continued liberty and independence of the Republic of Finland are of major importance to the United States. In the postwar years the people of Finland can be, as they were in earlier days, constructive and cooperative partners in the task of creating a better and a more democratic world.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Poll-tax Bill

In his reply to my letter of recent date in your columns, in which I discussed the pending poll-tax bill, Mr. Irving Brant, in your issue of the 24th instant, stated that his contention was that none of the cases sustaining the poll-tax laws involved or had the support of an act of Congress; hence, it appears that he is arguing that Congress can limit the rights of the States in respect to fixing qualifications for voters beyond the limitations provided in the Constitution.

While I do not desire to indulge in logomachy or the swinging of "broadaxes" *ad nauseaum*, I would like to say that if the Supreme Court has said, and it has so said, that the States may make poll taxes a condition precedent to voting, then, that is a right that Congress cannot divest. To argue otherwise is to argue that a body created by the Constitution may limit the effect of its creator's provisions, which is absolutely untenable. Now, Section 2, of Article I, is not like the commerce clause, subject to interpretation in the light of expanding conditions, but is one of a fixed character and of invaribale interpretation, at least so far as its rudimentary elements are concerned, and to make tax paying of all kinds a condition precedent to voting is one of the rudimentary elements. It cannot be eradicated except by Constitutional amendment. In the fundamental respects that section is not flexible. The right to make poll tax and other tax payments a condition of voting is as deeply rooted as age limit or residence. Some states, like my own State, have outlawed such taxes, but that was a matter resting entirely with my State, and it may change its views, without let or hindance from any other State, and restore such tax and make it a qualification of voting, whenever it sees fit. That is a matter that we can look to the Constitution to protect us in, and our chief state law officer has already said that no act of Congress can interfere with our registration laws.

So, therefore, I never have treated the point made by Mr. Brant other than as a matter of wishful thinking or moonshine. It is not even, metaphorically speaking, in the crepuscular area. No combination of powers conferred on Congress, as some contend, virtually, can be used to eliminate this express power *retained* or *reserved* by the states. No such power was written in milk, either. Since the courts have spoken and in speaking have held that "qualifications" cover poll taxes as prerequisites, Congress cannot usurp the judicial function to the extent of nullifying courts' judgments in such matters. The function of constitutional construction is a judicial one and the Supreme Court has exercised its prerogative in this respect, and the matter is now foreclosed.

GEORGE W. WILLIAMS.
Baltimore, Md., February 24.
Baltimore, Md., Feb. 26.

Antagonistic Reaction

I find it impossible to understand the antagonistic reaction to President Roosevelt's veto of the current tax bill. The stark economic facts in the veto message are irrefutable. Yet the press says that the veto infringes on congressional prerogative in taxation. Self-help is the oldest principle of common law: If you see a crime committed and the police stand silent, you have a right to apprehend the criminal. Congress is about to give the coup de grace to the public finances for the sake of a petulant slap at a Chief Executive who, by sheer caliber of statesmanship and personal integrity, has exposed its collective ego.

Congress digged this pit for itself by neglecting the public interest for partisan politics of the worst order. Those spoiled children in the House and the Senate need a first-rate spanking! I feel exceptionally proud that we have a President who stands ready to sacrifice his own career and accept the contumely of those public charges, the legislative irresponsibles, for the public good.

A. PETER RUDERMAN.
Washington, Feb. 24.

Postwar Perils

By Malvina Lindsay

Future Fantasy

I FOUND DR. HORATIUS Graph, eminent expert on the future, gloomily studying one of his postwar charts. "My indexes show some alarming downward trends!" he remarked, shaking his head.

"But Dr. Graph," I protested, "isn't tomorrow to be wonderful?"

"As a matter of long term stabilization—yes," was the reply. "But I am apprehensive about certain trends. For instance, here is a drop in democracy."

"Not in the brave new world!" I exclaimed.

"Merely a temporary decline," he assured me. "However, inevitable, since for several years at least we shall have the helicopter aristocracy. Naturally those who skim through the air with the greatest of ease will look down on those creeping through street traffic. Naturally those on the ground will be envious, and wives will prod their husbands to buy helicopters. We had a similar phenomenon in the early days of the automobile. In time, of course, some Henry Ford will apply mass production to helicopters and restore democracy."

Dr. Graph directed his pointer to another chart. "Now here is a really serious trend," he remarked. "Note the steady decline of human thought and individuality in the new world."

"You mean too much government?"

"Not at all. It isn't the Government that menaces rugged individualists. It's their relatives, neighbors, friends, acquaintances, club colleagues—and added to these will be the stupendous postwar sales force."

Go-Getters Mobilizing

"Just imagine," he continued, "the high-pressure sales campaign that will come with peace! Every manufacturer and retailer, every advertising agency, is preparing for it. And just contemplate the scramble to keep up with the Joneses in packaged homes, glass stoves, dust filters, washable rugs, electronic door openers, autoclaves for redigesting dirty dishes, etc. No one will have a moment's peace.

"What it all adds up to is a general decline in the volume of personal privacy and resultant lack of opportunity for contemplation. Not only are we to live in glass houses, but we shall have them constantly invaded by acquaintances from Afghanistan or Manchuria. It was confusing enough in the days of the automobile when visitors from Dubuque could appear without warning at our gates. Now they will soon be dropping on our roofs from everywhere.

"In the home television will force our wives to compete continually with movie actresses, fashion models, bathing beauty queens, etc. Sinatra will be making love to our women folk on the walls every night. Worst of all, we shall have to look at, as well as hear, those tortured psycho-neurotics in the soap box operas. Anybody in the United States, and possibly the world, with a portable radio telephone can call us up. Our self answering telephone will be continually playing back to us the messages it has transcribed.

"If we live in demountable houses we shall always be in transit in pursuit of the latest fashionable neighborhood. If we ride out in our new automobiles —most of us won't be able to have family planes—it will be under bigger and brighter neon lights warning us that we must buy some new super-dehydrated delicacy in order to survive."

"Oh for the good old days!" I exclaimed involuntarily.

Golden Days a Myth

"Not at all!" snapped Dr. Graph. "There never were any good old days. Humanity hasn't had sense enough yet to make any good days. Moreover, please understand that I am not opposing the march of science. I am merely warning that we should be turning our inventive genius to promoting more privacy, repose and meditation in the world of tomorrow."

"But are not work hours to be shortened?" I asked. "And think of all the household aids!"

"Even so, there will be less real leisure because every conceivable device is being planned to clutter it up, to keep human beings occupied and entertained. There will be no real seclusion, because, as my charts show, there is a definite trend on among people to get into each other's hair. This will be facilitated in the glorious world of tomorrow, in which people will increase and distances dwindle. As a result, nobody will have a chance to sit down and think about how to prevent the next war."

"But couldn't the inventors do something?" I persisted. "Maybe some kind of an electronic device to insulate human beings?"

"They might," said Dr. Graph. "In fact, they will—some day—when we get so crowded that we'll wake up to the fact that segregation is our big problem. Britishers and New Yorkers, who live in tight little places, already have a glimmering of that truth and this explains much of their behavior. However, space won't matter once we get around to providing human beings with more protective devices for privacy, instead of frantically trying to scramble them together. Then we'll be headed on our way toward a civilized society of privacy. But I see nothing of this in the near future in my charts."

Cost Of Living

By Ernest Lindley

BLS Index Or Thomas Meany Report

THE BUREAU OF Labor Statistics, a Government agency, insists that the cost of living has risen only 23.4 per cent since January 1, 1941. The labor members of the President's Committee on the Cost of Living — George Meany of the A. F. of L. and R. J. Thomas of the C. I. O.—insist that it has gone up 43.5. This is too great a difference to be reconciled by small variations in statistical method. Either the BLS index of the Meany-Thomas computation is radically wrong, or both are radically wrong.

LINDLEY

The dispute gets into tricky statistical ground where the layman must walk warily. But the presumption of accuracy is on the side of the BLS. For years this agency has been directed and manned by very competent statisticians. Secondly, its cost of living index recently was thoroughly investigated by an impartial committee chosen by the American Statistical Association. After months of study and hearings, at which representatives of the trade unions, among others, presented their observations, this committee concluded that the BLS index is a "satisfactory measure" of changes in the cost of the essentials of living.

The Meany-Thomas report, therefore, flew in the face of authoritative professional judgment. Now A. F. Hinrichs, Acting Commissioner of Labor Statistics, has submitted a detailed analysis of the Meany-Thomas document. To the layman it looks like a pretty thorough job of demolition.

THE BLS INDEX measures the average cost of the essentials of family living. It is a national average. In some cities the cost of living has gone up more than in others.

Mr. Hinrichs asserts that the labor leaders relied too heavily on unusual representative data: Such as extreme examples of rises in rents, before these rents were rolled back by OPA. He asserts that they greatly exaggerated the rises in the cost of clothing and housefurnishings. The BLS index, he admits, does not measure deterioration in quality. There has been deterioration. But even the 10 per cent deterioration claimed in the Meany-Thomas report would, he says, cause an increase of only 1.7 per cent in the over-all cost of living index.

The biggest part of the increase in living costs is due to food. The BLS finds food costs have risen 40 per cent since January, 1941. Messrs. Meany and Thomas claim an increase of 74 per cent. Here, Mr. Hinrichs stands pat on the BLS figures, which, he reports, have been buttressed by recent surveys.

One cause of confusion is failure to distinguish between rises in the cost of living and rises in the standard of living. The war has raised the standard of living of many families. They eat more food of high quality. They buy clothes of higher quality. Some of them have been fortunate enough to find better housing. They are spending much more than they did before the war on the essentials of living—not counting luxuries. But only part of this larger outlay on essentials is due to a true rise in the cost of living. In such respects, these families have enjoyed a rise in their standards of living.

THERE has been a tendency for lower priced clothing to disappear from the market. A man who would be satisfied with, let us say, a $1 shirt, finds that none are on the shelves of the stores. If he needs a shirt, he may have to buy a better one than he really wants. This might be called an enforced rise in his standard of living.

Many families have moved from areas with below-average living costs to areas with above-average living costs. Their rise in living costs naturally has been greater than the average for the nation shown by the BLS index.

Taxes, war bond deductions, and possibly special expenses rising from moving from one city to another, eat into millions of pay envelopes. They pinch especially families which have not had corresponding increases in income. Many families which got along fairly comfortably before the war now find themselves hard pressed. They are perhaps more conscious of the prices of necessities than they once were and so are inclined to exaggerate the rises which have occurred.

Finally, as Mr. Hinrichs points out, an average increase of 23.4 per cent in the true cost of living means that approximately half the families in the Nation had a larger increase.

Messrs. Meany and Thomas can truthfully reply that the BLS index is at odds with the experience of millions of housewives. It is, because it is a national average, as the labor leaders knew when they attacked it, thus inviting the block-buster which Mr. Hinrichs has dropped on them.

The Gallup Poll

Iowa Republican Voters Favor Dewey By Substantial Margin; Willkie Second

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 29.—Republican voters interviewed throughout the State of Iowa indicate a preference at this time for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York for the GOP presidential nomination.

Wendell L. Willkie finished second in the survey with a substantial vote, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur third.

Iowa's 23 voting delegates to the Presidential nominating convention in June will be uninstructed, although, in the wake of Willkie's Western tour which took him into Iowa, his friends say they expect substantial support for him from the Iowa delegation.

To determine rank and file party sentiment throughout the State, interviewers for the Institute presented to each person interviewed a list of various men who have been widely talked about as possible candidates for President. The preferences of those voters who named a Republican were as follows:

IOWA

Thomas E. Dewey	40%
Wendell Willkie	25
Douglas MacArthur	19
Harold Stassen	13
John W. Bricker	2

Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, received 1 per cent of the vote.

Governor Dewey's popularity in Iowa is slightly less on a percentage basis than his popularity in the States making up the West Central area, when these States are considered as a group. The latest published poll shows Governor Dewey with 44 per cent of the Republican vote in this area.

Willkie's strength among Republican voters in Iowa is, according to the present poll, 7 percentage points higher than it is in the entire West Central area. Willkie's vote in the entire area is 18 per cent, as compared to 25 per cent in Iowa.

26 to Report For Navy Duty Today, Tomorrow

Twenty-six Negroes found qualified for the Naval Forces on preinduction examination, will report today and tomorrow for active service at the Navy Recruiting Station, District Selective Service Headquarters announced yesterday.

The following 13 men will report today:

William H. Cooper, JJasper Lattimore, Richard H. Martin, Henry Montague, Rufus W. Richardson, George L. Simkins, John L. White, Jr., John W. Bethume, Alonzo J. Hopkins, Howard Jonakin, Blocker H. Kearse, Andrew C. Price, James Robinson.

Thirteen also will report tomorrow:

JaJmes W. Eighmie, Milton E. Harris, Thomas R. Jones, Morris W. Epps, Ernest M. Frazier, Clifford Glover, John Harvard, Robert A. Lancaster, James A. Mitcham, Jr., Edgar I. Porthe, Angus Stokes, Thomas D. Watkins, Wellesley S. Washington.

Cumberland Aviator Killed in South Pacific

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 29 (AP).—Capt. Joseph E. Wheeler, United States Marine Corps aviator, was killed in action in the South Pacific, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Wheeler, and his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth (Hunt) Wheeler, were informed today.

First report received by his family a week ago were that he was missing in action. A brother, James Francis Wheeler, is in the Merchant Marine.

Pvt. Thomas D. Fields

Westernport, Md., Feb. 29 (AP).—Pvt. Thomas Dunn Fields, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fields, died February 2, in Italy, of wounds, a War Department telegram informed his mother today. He was an infantryman.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Jacobowsky and the Colonel," 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Desert Song," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:35, 6:15 and 8:45 p. m.

Capitol—"Song of Russia" at 11 a. m., 1:40 and 4:25 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:45 and 9 p. m. "A Guy Named Joe" at 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"Jane Eyre" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Tender Comrade" at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Nine Girls," at 11:50 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Lodger" at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Desert Song," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35

Little—"Heart of a Nation," at 11 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m. "With the Marines at Tarawa," at 12:40, 2:45, 4:55, 7 and 9:10 p. m.

Pix—"I'll Sell My Life" at 2:30, 5:45 and 8:40 p. m. "Life Dances On" ("Un Cornet de Bal") at 3:35, 6:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ship Rigger Killed

Baltimore, Feb. 29 (AP).—William A. Green, 57-year-old rigger at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, was killed yesterday when he was crushed against an electric pole by a stern tube he was attempting to guide onto a pile.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Aren't there any girls in Washington sitting down? I can't spend my furlough just marching!"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Robert E. Hannegan

VERY OFTEN, and it's especially true in politics, people sum up the movements they represent. In this campaign year, it would be difficult to find two more strongly contrasted individuals than Robert E. Hannegan, Democratic National Chairman, and his opposite number for the Republicans, Harrison E. Spangler.

CHILDS

Today's column will deal with Hannegan and how he is getting along in his big new job. Tomorrow's column will be devoted to Spangler.

"Bob" Hannegan, in less than three years, has moved from city committee chairman in St. Louis to boss of the big show. It was a big jump and just now Hannegan is feeling the weight of the responsibility that has fallen on him.

He is discovering how completely the party organization has fallen away in recent years. A politician who has always worked in terms of organization—wards, precincts, patronage—he is a little shocked by his discovery.

Why, there was no mailing list of county chairmen in Democratic headquarters! The national chairman didn't even have an office in the headquarters! Postmaster General Frank Walker had done his politicking in New York and, before him, Edward J. Flynn had paid little heed to national organization. The dry rot had begun with the departure of James A. Farley, and nothing had been done to stop it.

The truth, as Hannegan has been discovering, is that that the whole Democratic Party, for the past five years or longer, has been using Franklin D. Roosevelt's coattails as a kind of magic carpet on which to ride into office. This year, as Hannegan well knows, that may not be enough.

PATRONAGE HAS got completely out of hand, and that is something Hannegan is starting to work on at once. Cabinet members have almost entirely ignored the National Committee in making appointments. Operating on their own, they have developed their own principalities and satrapies. This has frequently caused screams of anguish from Congressmen who have discovered appointments made from their districts about which they were never consulted.

Hannegan's first meeting with the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee on Capitol Hill was revealing. It began with an old recording—a blah-blah speech by one committee member about how certainly the Democrats would win with FDR and gain back many of the seats they lost in '42.

Shrewdly Hannegan, who was presiding, cast some doubts on this rosy forecast. This broke the meeting wide open. One Congressman after another delivered himself of a tirade on the faults and failures of the National Committee. And they got around to blaming themselves—for not being on the floor, for missing roll-calls.

At 40, Hannegan has a youngish smooth face with impassive blue eyes. Politics has been his daily diet since birth. His father was a policeman, later a captain of detectives. He is Irish, a Catholic. He dresses carefully, with ties, socks, suit in color harmony. On the fourth finger of the left hand, he wears a largish diamond ring.

HANNEGAN LIKES to talk. He likes to talk about organization. He says he intends to get together with the precinct workers throughout the country who have become the forgotten men of today. He talks about this new "forgotten man" with feeling.

Ideas hold little interest for him. He says he is not a New Dealer. Getting along with Democratic Senators of every political shade, from Wheeler of Montana to Pepper of Florida, is one of the objectives he has set for himself. The explosion over the tax bill will not make his task easier.

Hannegan has been out on a brief tour, meeting party leaders in Minnesota and Texas. He wants, however, in these first weeks of his job to stick pretty close to Washington. For one thing, he intends to organize a big radio campaign—spend some real money.

The new chairman has taken, temporarily at any rate, a small office in the big plushy suite at the Mayflower Hotel that is committee headquarters. It has been a pretty sleepy place in recent years, this headquarters, reduced for all practical purposes to Charlie Michelson and a typewriter.

Hannegan intends to fill it with new, bustling life—organization. If the Democrats win in '44, it will be with Roosevelt plus the votes that the new chairman can organize out in the wards back of the tracks.

TOMORROW
The Magazine of the Future
MARCH issue includes:
If Science Sat at the Peace Table
by WALDEMAR KAEMPFFERT
Where Statesmen Fear to Tread
by GORHAM MUNSON
The Work of Slaves
by E. ARNOT ROBERTSON
The Country Doctor Buys a Car
by DAVID COHN
Reflections on Dining in the United States
by HERBERT GORMAN
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New Comedy Scores Big Hit at National Theater

By Nelson B. Bell

It is unimportant that in contemplating the three acts and six scenes of "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," the spectator is unable to detect precisely where the original Franz Werfel script leaves off and its shrewdly contrived American counterpart, by S. N. Behrman, begins.

It is enough that out of the combined authorship of two distinguished contributors to the theater has come a romantic comedy of rich humors, more than a few deft character drawings and a nicely maneuvered clash between the world's "little man" and its fastidious "aristocrat," in whose inherited allegiance to the "divine right of kings" is discoverable more than a little of the genesis of present day social, political and economic ills.

These diverse and seemingly irreconcilable elements of both comedy and drama here are welded into a play that is continuously interesting—although not always as brisk in movement as it might be—subtly and pungently amusing and not without its moments of excitement and suspense.

Cleverly evading the complexity of plot and abstruse plumbing of antagonistic philosophies that one suspects may have characterized the original Werfel play, Mr. Behrman has succeeded in giving the piece lightness of touch, sharpness and clarity at no sacrifice of the underlying thought that it takes both the great and the small, each conceding something to the other, to make a livable world.

The Opposite Roles

Mr. S. L. Jacobowsky is the obscure little man whose keenly receptive mind, command of many languages and all-around cosmopolitanism still have given him neither firm anchorage nor identity as a useful citizen of any country. Colonel Jacobowsky, on the other hand, pompously enjoys a counterfeit leadership, symbolized by handsomely tailored uniforms, constant attendance of an orderly and a medieval sense of values. Brought together by the peculiar exigencies of an air raid as the Nazis move in on Paris, they are made strangely interdependent.

Mr. Jacobowsky, ironically enough, always knows the solutions of the Colonel's insoluble problems—even the one concerning the affections of the girl of his heart.

In the course of a hazardous escape from Occupied France to England each of the principal figures acquires something of advantage from the other, until the point is reached where it is apparent to both that "together we are a hero." In this succinct speech is epitomized the spirit and the purpose of a play that is both thoughtful and enlivening without ever becoming either ponderous or farcical.

Wins Audience Acclaim

Sound, but not structurally pretentious, "Jacobowsky and the Colonel" is the sort of thing a sympathetic and receptive audience takes warmly to its heart—just as last night's capacity house did in greeting this fourth of the six Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription plays at the National.

This was due no less to the skill of the players than to Mr. Behrman's deftness in refashioning a play of worthy motive into an agreeable pattern of American entertainment.

In this formative period of the comedy's development, last night's performance was not always as smooth as it will increasingly become as the week goes on, but neither was it marred by anything more than an occasional recession from its usually brisk and breezy pace.

In the title roles, Oscar Karlweis and Louis Calhern offer splendid portrayals of the sharply contrasting characters that give the three acts heir pith, purpose and punch. Mr. Jacobowsky's realistic outlook upon life and the emergencies thrust upon it by the exigencies of war is a simple, homely and immensely eloquent justification for the highly effectual "incompetence" of the human race, and Mr. Calhern's Colonel an even more expressive reflection of the grosser incompetence of bogus "bigness."

Annabella Scores

In the principal feminine role, which immediately becomes the testing ground for the ideologies of both the efficient nonentity and the ineffectual overlord, Annabella contributes a vivacious and at the same time intense and moving study of a youthful French patriot, to whom her country is more important than any personal concern of the moment.

Supporting these excellent pivotal performances are many others of commensurate worth, notably J. Edward Bromberg's immensely helpful impersonation of Szabuniewicz; Herbert Yost's assumption of the role of an aged Parisian, who will have no truck with the "new order"; Harold Vermilyea's Gestapo official; Donald Cameron's portrait of a senatorial collaborationist, and Hilda Vaughn's first-act etching of Madame Bouffier, whose laundry, as the curtain rises, is being used as an air raid shelter. A long list of others comprise a capable cast of unusual dimensions.

Elia Kazan's direction and the striking settings by Stewart Chaney are not the least of the play's claims to the attention of discriminating playgoers in quest of a nice blend of the comic, the romantic and the serious in their footlight entertainment.

Cons. Fuel Co. Leases Maryland Coal Mines

New York, Feb. 29 (AP).—The Consolidation Coal Co.'s headquarters here announced today it had leased all its mines in the George's Creek field, near Cumberland, Md., to the Consolidated Fuel Co., of which William Jenkins, sr., of Frostburg, Md., is president.

The headquarters said execution of a lease-management agreement was completed today and that the Consolidation Coal Co. would continue to serve as retailers of all the coal produced, amounting to about 350,000 tons a year.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Feb. 29.—Valentin Parera is about to apply for an official change of name, from Parera to Parara. Ever since he came to this country, the homeland of his wife, Grace Moore, he has found it difficult to get people to pronounce it, let alone spell it, correctly. In most cases he found himself being addressed as Parara, instead of Parera. . . . He didn't mind it, until recently—when he received an autographed photo of the President. It was inscribed to "Valentin Parara" . . . "I cannot tell the President of the United States that he erred about my name," said Parera—soon to be Parara. "It's easier to change the one letter.

MRS. CARY GRANT

The Marquis de Cuevas, whose wife inherited John D. Rockefeller's estate, now has two new pastimes—eating raw meat and sponsoring a new ballet. He was about to sign a contract with the Metropolitan Opera House—but balked at the last-minute provision that all profits shall go to the Met . . . Mrs. Cary Grant just arrived in town. The former Barbara Hutton is staying at the home of her aunt, Mrs. James Donohue. To make room for the visitor, Woolworth Donohue had to move, and has rented his own apartment.

Vincent Youmans has a trunkful of songs. If he's maintained his usual high average, there are many hits among these. But Youmans, for some unexplained reason, refuses to have them published or allow anyone to hear them . . . At Paramount, recently, a discussion arose concerning a producer's job for Youmans. Songwriter Buddy de Sylva, production boss at the studio, ruled against it. "If I know Youmans," said Buddy, "he'll want to produce and direct the pictures himself, and then he himself will NOT let the public see them."

"Geoffrey Daniel," whose name appears as author of the screen play of David Selznick's new picture, "Since You Went Away," is a combination of the names of Selznick's sons. The producer wrote the screen play himself . . . After a few turns around the Stork Club dance floor, Paul Porter, the new publicity director of the Democratic National Committee, said, "I now have my own surefire postwar business planned. I'm going to Vienna and sell casualty insurance to waltzers" . . . Lena Horne flew to Tuskegee, Ala., to sing for the Negro air cadets there. At the airport, when she asked for a cup of coffee and a sandwich, the counter woman said: "Sorry, but I can't serve you here. Go 'round to the back door." Then the counter woman asked for Miss Horne's autograph.

Bob Hope, reminiscing of his trip to Africa and Sicily, tells of the day when he and Jack Pepper went swimming in the Mediterranean. While they were in the surf an air alert was sounded. They rushed from the water and across the beach to a field. There were no foxholes there—and the only protection they saw was a tree. The actors ran to it and rested under its branches until the alert was over . . . When they reported back at camp the colonel asked where they had been during the alert. "Under that tree," said Hope . . . "That's no tree," said the colonel. That's the camouflaged ammunition dump."

George Maines, the Flint, Mich., newspaperman who founded the Blue Star Mothers of America, visisted the Pentagon Building in Washington to see Lieut. Col. Albert Warner. After the conference he tried to leave the building, and wound up on the top floor. He asked directions, followed the ramp, and wound up in the basement. He went back to the top floor, and then again wound up in the basement. He saw a laborer, and asked him how to get out of the building. "Damned if I know," shrugged the laborer. "I've worked here three days now, and decided to sleep here nights, until my own shift gets back."

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Atkinson Rides Three Winners at Hialeah

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Of all the ancients who are coming back to the big leagues, Pepper Martin must be voted the old-timer most likely to succeed. There's something ageless about the Martin fellow, and every man of 40 can get a vicarious thrill from the bounding antics of Pepper who never did act his age and apparently does not intend to start at this time.

POVICH

Even when he quit the Cardinals at the age of 38, it wasn't because he had slowed up too much. They were merely rewarding him with the management of their Sacramento Farm Club. When last seen in the big leagues he was a third baseman, the position that is a refuge for aging outfielders, and a pretty good one.

At 38, he was as frisky as eleven years before when he succeeded in labelling a World Series with his name. The series of 1931 between the Cardinals and the Athletics will be forever known as "The Pepper Martin World Series." Never before in history, or since, has any one man's feats ever transcended a world series to the extent that Martin's did.

Strangely enough, the Cardinals and Pepper Martin didn't win that World Series, but it lives as the Pepper Martin series nevertheless. That's how much he dominated the play.

When the series opened, Pepper Martin wasn't very famous. It was his first full season in the majors and he was so little esteemed with the bat that he was hitting in sixth place in the Cardinals' lineup. Connie Mack's pitching aces were Lefty Grove and Bob Earnshaw. They started six of the seven games. All that Pepper did against the pair was to beat an even .500. In 24 times at bat, he made 12 hits, four of them doubles and ane a homer. In the fifth game, which the Cardinals won, 5 to 1, Martin drove in four runs.

But Pepper is an even more amazing fellow. He could hit .500 in the World Series and that wouldn't necessarily be the most important thing he did. It wasn't his hitting that had the customers ga-ga. It was his base running during the series. Pepper Martin on base was even more of a thrill than Pepper Martin at bat. He stole everything except Catcher Mickey Cochrane's mask.

He stole five bases during the series. Each time he got on, the crowd yelled for him to run. And Pepper always obliged. He had Cochrane in a panic. There was no element of surprise when Martin stole, because if the base ahead of him was unoccupied, he was always stealing. But Cochrane was helpless.

In later years, the critics tried to blame Cochrane's ineffectiveness against Martin on the Athletics' pitchers, who, they say, permitted Pepper to get big jumps. But the fact is that Cochrane made several woeful throws during the series. A great catcher was being mentally upset by the amazing Martin, who was not actually a fast runner, but who knew how to steal bases. One year at Syracuse he tried to steal 22 times and got away with it 20 times.

Martin's stolen bases were always spectacular. He never trifled with a hook slide. Everything he did was headlong, and he scooted into the bases on his nose most of the time. Those belly-slides never dirtied his uniform because his uniform was always the dirtiest on the field to start with. He simply challenged Cochrane throughout the series and got away with it.

At the end of he series, the fact is that Cochrane went away for a long vacation. But not without a tribute to Pepper. "I need a long rest," said Cochrane, "a long rest away from that guy Martin."

It wasn't exactly because Martin slowed up that the Cardinals hauled him in to play third base. He could still get around in the outfield, but the club came up with such talent as Ducky Medwick and Terry Moore that Martin was found to be more useful in the infield where the Cards were weak.

At third base, he gave a typical Pepper Martin job of it, meaning that he played his head off, so to speak. There was nothing graceful about his infielding, but he knocked the hot grounders down with his teeth, if necessary, and threw the batter out with what always was a good arm.

In the big leagues this year, Martin will be performing in cheaper company, and that fact subtracts a few years off his career. He should do very well. The fact is that Pepper didn't attain his tenth birthday until yesterday. He was a Leap Year baby, you see.

Ace Jockey Runs Victory String to 52

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 29 (AP).—Warren Wright's Bull Weed, a colt that numbered the Flamingo hero Stir Up among his victims in a recent victory, came right back with another smart triumph in the River Drive purse here this afternoon. Trainer Ben Jones scratched the highly regarded Pensive, which is entered again tomorrow, and Bull Weed made the grade by three lengths at the prohibitive odds of $2.90 for $2.

Ted Atkinson, pacemaking pilot of the meeting, earned his third success on the card astride Bull Weed, the latter giving him his fifty-second score of the 46-day-old meeting. Abe Hirschberg's Black Badge followed the winner home, with Victor Emanuel's Surrogate another four lengths away. Bull Weed ran the 6 furlongs in 1:12.8, carrying 113 pounds to Black Badge's 124.

Receipts Go to Charity

Pensive, rated the chief reliance of his stable for the Kentucky Derby, spread a hoof at Pimlico last fall but the injury has healed and the colt has been breezing nicely for some time. However, his help was not need this afternoon.

Today was the fourth of the meeting given over to vital relief and charity funds. With more than $100,000 already contributed, it was expected that at least $30,000 more would be realized for various worthy causes.

Atkinson shot Bull Weed right to the front. The son of Bull Lea quickly disposed of Blue Wings, then had Black Badge, a three-time winner prior to his recent defeat, as the main contender. Atkinson had plenty of horse under him, for the Calumet colt pulled farther clear in the final furlong.

Bull Weed was the fourth winning favorite in five races.

Mettlesome Wins

Today's gate was 8504.

Calumet's Twilight Tear, one of the select few 2-year-old filly stars of 1943, made her winter bow in the Leap Year Handicap and while failing to duplicate the earlier victory of Bull Weed for the stable, turned in a highly satisfactory effort. Facing seasoned older horses, and away from competition since November, Bull Lea's daughter finished a good third.

Mettlesome, a beaten odds-on choice last time out, regained his speed and took the honors by a length after racing forwardly all the way. He returned $9.50 and ran the 6 furlongs in 1:12 1-5. Adulator, an entry with Signator and a 3 to 4 favorite, saved the place by a half-length from Twilight Tear, which never was worse than fourth. The latter did not look quite "tightened up" and doubtless will take a lot of beating in her next effort.

Riding Light toyed with five other classy platers for the entire mile and a furlong of the seventh race. The Blue Larkspud 6-year-old, scoring his second in a row and returning $5.70 to make it 5 out of for the talent, outran the alleged "good thing" Master Henry by a wide margin, reporting a half-dozen lengths on top, eased up. Kantar Run was a poor third. W. W. Crenshaw added to his many claims here by haltering Master Henry for $6000.

Hialeah Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾: $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

New Flame	109	Gunflash	112
Cavallena	112	Wavecap	109
Dark Cloud	114	Stars at Night	109
Leo McLaughlin	114	Night Bomber	114
Teen Age	109	Busy Madeline	115
Amalka	109	*Reyes	109
Goodrob	114	Polly Lou	112
*Pilates Echo	110	Ariel Legend	115

2—⅞: $2000; 4-year-olds up; all'nces.

Cadmium	112	Seamanlike	117
Remote Control	117	Henry Knight	112
Dandy Fox	117	Cape May	105
Hickory Head	110	Accord	110
Tierce	107	Spanish Duke	112
Tindell	110	Romulus	120
By Conscript	112	Kingfisher	122

3—Nursery course; $1400; 2-year-olds.

Golden Harvest	111	Lilica	111
Toluway	113	Ever On	118
Josephine	115	Lively Man	118
Doctor's Care	111	Shasta Ko	111
Posthartrain	114	Helen Night	115
Turpiate	115	Tin Loon	114
Sunwise	111	Faba	115
Roadmaker	118	Valdina Haven	111

4—⅞: $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Speed Streak	112	Chance Mate	105
Spangled Game	117	Edemgee	117
Historian	105	Rene B	112
†Pensive	111	Easy Chance	105
Compatriot	105	Prissy Miss W	100
Valdina Malden	105	†Pertinent	100

†Calumet Farm entry.

5—1⅛: $3500; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.

Bankrupt	106	Air Current	120
Mark	114	Loveday	106
Belmike	114	One Only'	114
Stinging Bee	114		

6—⅞: $2000; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.

*Legation	114	Suntegra	110
Soverton	113	Llanero	112
Golden Thorn	110	Lord Bart	120
W. H. Kelly	122	Darby Ducat	112
General Jack	112	Dairy Lady	105
Rurales	115	Valdina Pledge	119
Bay Carse	114	Roman Glory	110

7—1¼: $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ranger II	116	Tacoma	122
Welsh Anchor	113	Charlene	114
Fancy Free	119	*Justinian II	107
Sunshine	122	One Shen	114
Company Rest	110	Betty's Bob	119
Impregnable	119		

8—1¼: $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Cutil	114	Batik	114
Reobina	112	Poppycock	112
Jannone	112	Chickore	111
Prince Eugene	99	Big Chance	111
Peep Show	114	Cherry Crush	115
Farsight	112	True Lass	110
Farraout	114	†Rapidamente	114
†Stemwinder	111	Kiev Lee	112

†Bakeg and Copenhaver entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

1—1⅛: $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Close Up, 111 (Young) 4.60 2.80 2.50
†On the Double, 98 (Patterson) .. 4.20 3.70
Bstie's Beau, 111 (Caffarella) 4.50
Broke, Krazal, Endman, Persandra, Too Much also ran. Time, 1:56 4-5.
†Won but was disqualified and placed second.

2—⅝: $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Over the Dam, 109 (A'son) 11.80 7.50 5.40
Sunamli, 103 (Permane) 10.80 7.60
V. Clock, 115 (Clagrett) 6.20
Cling, Grace Tamm, Uncle Bud, Bomb Berlin, Seminole, Edeco, Lend Lease also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $47.60.

3—Nursery course; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds.
Hoop Jr., 118 (Atkinson) ... 5.80 3.80 3.00
Potsey, 118 (Pierson) 5.40 3.80
Geronimo, 118 (Arcaro) 6.20
Zax, Century, He Got There, *Ship Jr., *Long Year, Count Did, Tiger Man, Provoker, Jacoplay, *Jim's Boy also ran. Time, 0:34. *Field.

4—⅝: $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Clyde Tolson, 118 (Eads) .. 4.40 3.60 3.10
Happy Pilot, 104 (Martin) 14.80 6.50
Kesarya, 104 (Layton) 8.50
Noonday Sun, Plaidloch, Nipsickle, Tera Maude, The Watch also ran. Time, 1:25 4-5.

5—¾: $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Bull Weed, 113 (Atkinson) .. 2.90 2.20 2.10
Black Badge, 124 (Arcaro) 2.40 2.70
Surrogate, 113 (Brooks) 3.20
Rover, Nursery Tale, Blue Wings also
6—¾: $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Mettlesome, 116 (Brooks) ... 9.50 3.20 2.70
†Adulator, 112 (Young) 2.40 2.10
Twilight Tear, 101 (F. Smith) 2.80
Curious Coin, Piccadilly, †Signator, Charitable, Mindy also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.
†Woolford Farm entry.

7—1¼: $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Riding Light, 118 (McM'len) 5.70 2.90 2.50
Master Henry, 114 (Phelps) 3.50 2.70
Kantar Run, 113 (Stevenson) 3.00
Blissful Smith, Muchy, Blue Cadet also
8—1½: $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Star Whiz, 118 (C'rella) 31.70 12.60 9.30
The Fiend, 120 (McMullen) ... 4.70 4.50
Count Dazzi, 105 (Layton) 17.40
Red Dock, Ancipital, Starstor, Bysones, Brooks Winders, Goober Lad, Theseus, High Runs also ran. Time, 1:53 1-5.

Oaklawn

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾: $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Victory Play	113	Lovely Dawn	113
Bird Lot	113	Bip	118
*Count Chat	113	*Rough Command	113
Taj	113	*Span Della	108
Styx	118	Tony Porter	118
*Gay Sallie	108	Book Plate	118
Her Boy	118	*Predictable	108
Playful Pal	113	Tanselo	113
*Sweepnack	113	*Your Off	108

2—¾: $800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

*Fluther	105	Olivia L	110
Jessica	110	*Duole	105
*Lestabert	110	*Quick Kick	110
Early Riser	110	*Diaro	110
Van Flag	115	*Neatkee	105
*Fourth Estate	110	Man o' Mine	115
Colonel Doo	110		

3—¾: $800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Roy H. S.	115	Midkapi	110
*Nancy Lee	105	Carmeltown	110
Bird of Gold	110	Big Guy	115
Leave Alone	115	*Exclamatory	110
*Busy Line	108	Valdina Kovia	105
*Pair Sand	105	Garden Pot	115
*Never Lucky	105		

4—¾: $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Henderson	116	Celesti P	111
Omyo Moon	111	*Hit It	111
Doll Baby	111	*Chance Tea	106
*Hygro's Man	111	Madam High	111
Connaught	119	*Due Sport	114
Shasta Man	119	Old Smoky	116
Doctor Reder	116	Black Mark	111
*Proud Sister	109	Annie Alone	111

5—¾: $800; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Shuffle	110	Layout	108
*Swift Action	114	Missy Miss	114
*Four Deep	114	Royal	113
Alamein	110	*Keep Bright	108
Sand Storm	114	Our Birthday	113
Aviation Cadet	119	Campanula	108
Westwood Belle	108		

6—1⅛: $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Drollon	110	Parasang	110
Allersic	116	Bushwhacker	119
Red Wrack	110	Pony Express	110
Quarterback	110		

7—1⅛: $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Burning Sands	118	Study Period	113
*Shadburne	110	Swain	115
Histrionic	118	Pistol Pete	115
Detroit Bull	118		

8—1⅛: $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Golden Lea	118	Replication	118
Juanita M.	113	Tomoca	118
*Pallie	108	*Colors Up	108
Jay Bee Dee	118	Alchnous	118

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

1—¾: $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Grey Days, 111 (W'ryn) 69.90 28.80 15.80
Free Speech, 113 (Robertson) . 28.00 12.60
Dusty, 113 (Swain) 19.30
Marogay, Top Boots, *Liberty Crack, Flying Ned, Gold Tint, Miss Amanda, Hall Grand, *Winamac, *King Epithet also ran. Time, 1:17⅘. *Field.

2—¾: $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Hy Cop, 114 (Pratt) 7.80 4.80 3.60
Starweista, 114 (Loop) 6.70 4.70
Uncle Mose, 116 (Calvin) 5.10
Tourade, Hadatime, Five A. M., Grand News, Dainty Ford, *Sisan Greenock, *Real Man, *Vee, Batter also ran. Time, 1:18⅘. *Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $253.30.

3—¾: $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Elimar, 111 (Skoronski) ... 9.30 4.30 3.90
Bill G., 111 (Pratt) 3.20 3.00
Runaway Boy, 116 (Gonzales) 4.70
High Hat, *Fair Amelia, American Bride, Bright Trace, Gala Grip, By Trite, Ballinderry, *Shining Day, *Taubman also ran. Time, 1:18⅘. *Field.

4—¾: $800; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Play Hands, 114 (Gonzales) 9.70 3.90 3.80
In The Air, 114 (Scurlock) 3.10 2.90
Juke Box, 116 (Martin) 7.40
Francis W., Hy Cap, Lookout Blond, Bosweco, June T., Tawney Lady also ran. Time, 1:18⅘.

5—¾: $800; 3-year-olds; claiming.
C'l Foray, 116 (McLeod) 37.90 13.90 8.80
Easy Quero, 111 (Bailey) 3.70 3.40
Katie Y., 106 (Seawtherne) 5.70
Open Fire, Kels Pride, Black Object, Scared Cards, Painter, Grey Dottie also ran. Time, 1:18⅘.

6—¾: $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Far, 115 (Wegrzyn) 7.40 3.80 3.20
Full Cry, 120 (Skoronski) 9.60 4.60
Miss Militant, 112 (Thornburg) 5.20
Eugene, Many Lands, Bolus, Defense, Bring Me Home, Ubiquitous also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.

7—¾: $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Momo Fiar, 115 (Alfonse) 68.00 26.40 8.60
Unknown Reward, 110 (Bianco) 18.20 6.30
My Pet Rambler, 109 (Dobson) 5.50
Alacyon, Brown Male, Starway, Hart Pone, Take Away also ran. Time, 1:17⅘.
egaKqoun Q1 etaoinshrdluetaoinpu⅛ ⅛

8—Mile 70 yds.; $800; 4-year-olds up.
Darby Dismay, 111 (Pratt) 5.00 3.40 3.80
Grand Rush, 111 (Gillespie) 10.60 7.70
Masquet, 111 (Seabo) 6.40
Guest Star, Be One, Blue Eyes, *Travel Along, More Refined, Three Sands, *Must Go, Ebon Flag also ran. Time, 1:51⅘. *Field.

Maryland Stocks Fields With Hares

Baltimore, Feb. 29 (AP).—State Game Warden E. Lee Lecompte reported today that 11,641 rabbits, imported from Missouri by the State, have been used to stock Maryland woodlands.

The rabbits were distributed in the counties in ratio to the sale of hunting licenses, Lecompte said. Baltimore County, whose license revenues were swelled by hunters from the city, received 996, the largest number.

The State game warden said if the rabbits were spared the depredations of cats sand dogs, the rabbits should assure Maryland hunters of a good supply by the opening of the season next fall.

Fairfax Five Edges Little Hoyas, 32-28

Fairfax, Va., Feb. 29.—Fairfax High's cagers defeated Georgetown Prep, 32 to 28, here this afternoon. Ray Burrows paced the winners with eight points. Fairfax was in front, 17 to 15, at the half. Jim O'Donnell led the Little Hoyas with 13.

Fairfax.	G	FG	P	Georgetown.	G	FG	P
Zierbuchen,f.	3	1	7	O'Hara,f.	0	0	0
Powell,f.	0	0	0	Harrell,f.	1	1	3
Payne,f.	3	0	6	Sakler,f.	0	0	0
Wiseman,f.	0	0	0	O'Donnell,c.	6	1	13
Moeller,c.	1	1	3	Beyer,g.	3	0	6
Burrows,g.	4	0	8	Sullivan,g.	1	2	4
Miller,g.	3	0	6	Foley,g.	1	0	2
Cummings,g.	1	0	2	Hanson,g.	0	0	0
Totals	15	2	32	Totals	12	4	28

Score at half—Fairfax, 17; Georgetown, 15. Referee—White.

Post's Consensus

AT HIALEAH PARK
1—Star at Night, Busy Madeline, Lee McLaughlin.
2—Cadmium, By Conscript, Spanish Duke.
3—No selections.
4—CALUMET FARM ENTRY, Valdina Malden, Edemgee.
5—One Only, Mark, Bankrupt.
6—Rurales, Lord Bart, Dairy Lady.
7—Sungino, Ranger II, One Shen.
8—Stem-Winder, Peep Show, Jan Ona.

HIALEAH PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Busy Madeline, Cavellena, Amalka.
2—Cadmium, Kingfisher, Seamanlike.
3—Sunwise, Lively Man, Helen Knight.
4—Calumet entry, Edemgee, Spangled Game.
5—Air Current, Mark, Bankrupt.
6—LORD BART, W. H. Kelly, Rurales.
7—Sungino, Tacoma, Ranger II.
8—Rapidamente, Poppycock, Peep Show.
—Louisville Times (AP).

OAKLAWN SELECTIONS (Slow)
1—Count Chat, Styx, Rough Command.
2—Early Riser, Duole, Fourth Estate.
3—Busy Line, Valdina Kovia, Leave Alone.
4—Connaught, Due Sport, Shasta Man.
5—ALAMEIN, Our Birthday, Swift Action.
6—Bushwhacker, Parasang, Drollon.
7—Histrionic, Burning Sands, Detroit Bull.
8—Tomoca, Golden Lea, Colors Up.
—Louisville Times (AP).

By The Back Door

Sinkwich Top Ground Gainer Of Pro Grid, Via Punt Returns

Chicago, Feb. 29 (AP).—Frankis Sinkwich, star Detroit Lions halfback, has the distinction today of being the National Foot Ball League's top ground gainer via unt returns, although Anday Farkas of Washington is the officially recognized champ.

League figures show that Sinkwich, two-time All-Amberican at Georgia, ran back 11 kicks for 228 yahrds last season, an average of 20.7 yards per effort. He also came through with the longest single return, a 77 yard gallop against Washington November 14.

While this was easily the best performance in the league, sinkwich placed fifth in the official standing because he handled fewer chonces than four others—Farkas, Bob Seymour of Washington and Jack Butler and Ernie Steele of Phil-Pitt.

Farkas took care of 15 kicks, returning them 168 yards; Seymour 13 for 173, Butler 13 for 108 and Steele 12 for 152. Seymour's 13.3 yard average was best maong these leaders and Farkas' 33 lyard run the longest.

Elmer Hackney, Lion fullgack, scored the League's only touchdown all season by this route when he went 40 yards against Broklyn September 26.

Team honors, based on percentage of punts returned, went to the Green Bay Packers with a 58.1 figure while Washington led in number of returns with 41 and Detroit was tops in average distance per return—13.6 yards.

FRANKIE SINKWICH

Coolidge J-V's Win

Coolidge High's junior varsity five laced St. Alban's JV's, 35 to 24, yesterday at Coolidge. The young Colts were in front, 19 to 13, at the half.

John Fulton to Run In Casey 600-Yard

New York, Feb. 29 (AP).—John Fulton, San Francisco speed merchant who previously had been listed as an opponent for Gil Dodds in the Knights of Columbus Mile at Madison Square Garden March 11, today agreed to run in the Casey 600-yard event instead.

Desautels in Marines

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 29 (AP).—Gene DeSautels, Cleveland Indian catcher, wa ssworn into the United States Marines today. DeSautels will receive his preliminary training at Parris Island, S. C.

Braves Sign Bengough to Coaches' Staff

Boston, Feb. 29 (AP).—President Bob Quinn of the Boston Braves announced tonight that Benny Bengough, former New York Yankee catcher and for the past few seasons a coach with the Washington Nationals, had accepted a post as coach with the Braves.

Quinn said Bengough was contacted by Manager Bob Coleman at his St. Louis home yesterday and offered the position. Tonight Bengough wired his acceptance to Quinn.

Bengough, who broke into baseball in 1917, was apeppery catcher from the New York Yankees from 1920 to 1930 and later managed Washington Pa., in the Penn State Association and Joplin, Mo., in the Western Association before serving as coach of the Newark International League team in 1938 and 1939. He became a coach at Washington in 1940(remaining there for the past four seasons.

Roy Weatherly Passes Army Test

Cleveland, Feb. 29 (AP).—Roy Weatherly, New York Yankee outfielder, passed his Selective Service physical examination today and was accepted for general Army duty, subject to call.

Married and the father of a child, the 29-year-old Weatherly joined the Yankees last year after seven seasons with the Cleveland Indians.

Plus Talent for Griff?

Hornsby Signing Is Boost For Mexican Baseball Loop

Mexico City, Feb. 29 (AP).—Rogers Hornsby's signing as the 1944 manager of Vera Cruz in the Mexican Baseball League gave the circuit the biggest publicity boost of its 20 years in the United States just as the loop was enjoying its greatest popularity at home.

Prior to the Rajah's signing, the Moguls had limited the number of foreigners on a team to five instead of six because of the tremendous interest among the home-talent athletes and an all-Mexican staff of umpires was hired for the first time.

On the whole, the season which opens March 16 has rosy prospects. Parks have been enlarged, lineups bolstered and franchises moved to within easy traveling distance of U. S. fans.

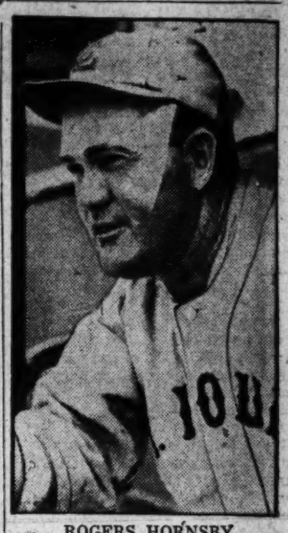
Salary Terms Okeh

Jorge Pasquel, president of both the Vera Cruz club and of the league, said he "immediately accepted" Hornsby's salary terms, reported to be $10,000. It is the record salary in a loop where the players' pay averages $150 monthly and the team limit a month is $2400.

Mexico City's Delta Park, home lot of both the Vera Cruz nine and the Mexico City Reds has been enlarged to accommodate 16,000 spectators. At Nuevo Laredo, across the Rio Grande from Laredo, Tex., a large plant has been erected and the management is negotiating with Marty McManus, formerly with the Boston Red Sox, as leader.

Night games will be played at Nuevo Laredo and at Monterrey but not at Tampico, Puebla or here.

All United States players in the league last year were Negroes while Cuba sent both white and Negro athletes. Venzuela's sole contribution, Vidal Lopez, was one of Monterrey's standouts in his dual role of pitcher and outfielder.



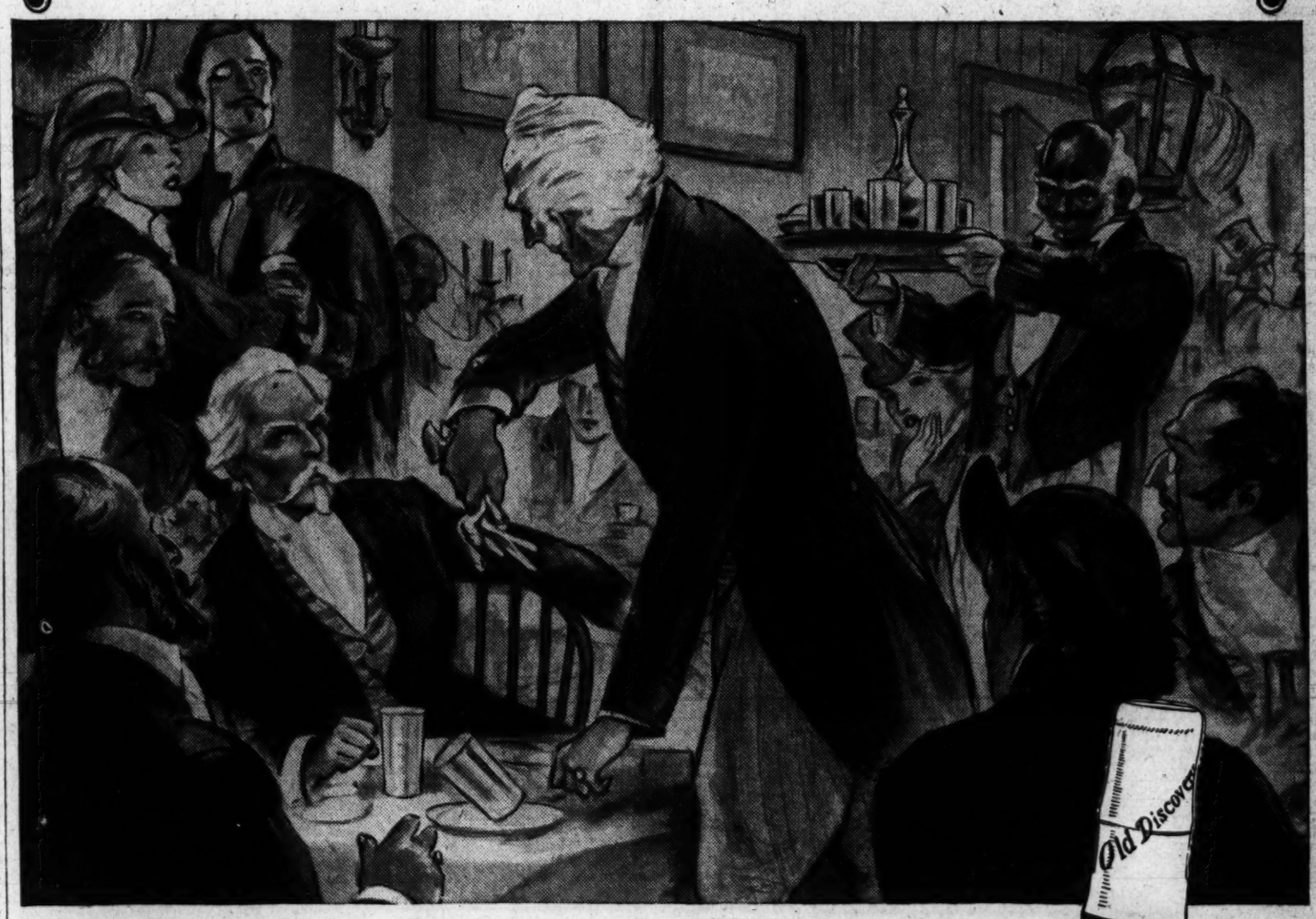
ROGERS HORNSBY

The league's commissioner, Col. Octavio Rueda Magro, has proposed an annual international series between the league champions and the Pacific Coast circuit.

"I believe we play about Class AA ball," he commented.

Pride...Wrath...*and* Old Discovery

Another version of the birth of a great whiskey



Illustrated by Henry Raleigh

NOTE: *Mr. Lucas Forshaw, a lineal descendant of the Maxwells, begs to differ with the romantic contention that young love led to the discovery of this famous blend* ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓

"I am quite positive that the quarrel between Colonel Merriwether of Kentucky, and Judge Maxwell of Maryland did not occur at a wedding feast. Indeed, Magnolia Merriwether had not yet met the Judge's gallant son, Captain Maxwell. Actually, it occurred at a lodge, following a fox hunt. This bears out the contention of numerous Kentuckians that the Colonel could not possibly have insulted or even angered a guest in his own house.

"On one point, however, we are all agreed. The quarrel began as a friendly argument over the relative merits of the Kentuckian's and the Marylander's whiskies. Hot words led to hotter, and the challenge at last was issued.

"On the morning of the duel, some friends of the Colonel gathered at his home to await news of the grim contest. While waiting, they called for a drink. As Uncle Smiley, an old Negro slave, was filling the glasses from a decanter of the Colonel's Kentucky whiskey, the decanter became emptied after he had filled a glass halfway. Thereupon, he filled it the rest of the way with some of Judge Maxwell's Maryland whiskey.

"The man who received this impromptu blend of the two whiskies was a doctor named Hunt. It was such a superb drink that he asked the old slave immediately from whose stock it originated. When he learned that it was a mixture of the two, the astute physician saw at once how the duel could be averted, and departed at a fast gallop towards the dueling grounds.

"He arrived in the nick of time with news of this now celebrated discovery; the Colonel from Kentucky and the Judge from Maryland shook hands, and resumed a friendship that endured for the rest of their lives.

"Of course out of this friendship came the celebrated blend of their very finest whiskies, which they named 'Old Discovery'."

Today, there are many blends of Maryland and Kentucky whiskies, but, we are sure you will say, upon tasting it, that "Old Discovery" is still second to none! It is ALL-WHISKEY... light, delicious and mellow.

Old Discovery
86 PROOF
THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE FOUR YEARS OR MORE OLD
Old Discovery
A Blend of Straight Whiskies from our finest MARYLAND and KENTUCKY stocks... Blended and Bottled by the OLD DISCOVERY DISTILLERIES CO.
"STILL SECOND TO NONE"
ASK YOUR DEALER ABOUT OUR RATIONING PLAN!

A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES

Old Discovery

THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD

OLD DISCOVERY DISTILLERIES CO. • BALTIMORE, MARYLAND AND BARDSTOWN, KENTUCKY

Navy Five Faces Unbeaten Army Saturday

Injury Jinx Apparently Leaves Tars

Annapolis, Feb. 29 (AP).—Navy's basketball team, carrying a record of 10 wins and 3 defeats, probably will face its arch-rival, undefeated Army, this Saturday with a fully manned squad.

Coach Johnny Wilson indicated today that the injury jinx, which hit the Middie team late in the season, has apparently left the Tars and this year's original starting lineup will conclude Navy's 1944 court campaign.

Center Spook Elliott, 6 foot, 2 inch product of Kingsville, Tex., had been sidelined because an ankle injury for the last three games but he reported for practice yesterday and Wilson said he planned to start Saturday afternoon unless the injury should become aggravated.

The Middie quint has lost only to North Carolina Preflight, Pennsylvania and Bainbridge, and despite Army's 13-game winning streak, Wilson exuded limited optimism over the prospects of knocking the Cadets from the ranks of the undefeated.

Two of the Navy's starters—Forward Kenny Longnecker and Guard Adrian Back—have passed the 100-mark in points scored. Longnecker, who is team captain, has accounted for 135 of the squad's total 70 tallies, while Back has racked up 107 points. Holding third place in individual scoring is Substitute Forward Jack Carroll with 95.

In spite of the two recent defeats at the hands of Penn (68-56) and Bainbridge (62-44), the Navy team scoring has pushed the Tars' per game average to 54 points in 13 frays, while hte Middies' opponents have garnered an average of 41. Navy's opposition has collected a total of 53 markers.

Frisch Snaps at Carrot as Though It Were Ballplayer

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

As hungry for solid food as most ball club managers are for ballplayers, Frankie Frisch, Pittsburgh Pirates manager, can't resist snapping at a carrot in the vegetable bouquet sent to him by friends. Ah, ah, there, Frank, remember that the doc said you had to continue on a liquid diet while you're recovering from that minor operation in that there Pittsburgh hospital.

Armstrong 3-1 Favorite Over Wills

Henry Armstrong rules a 3-to-1 favorite but Frankie Wills has plenty of backing as they await their scheduled 10-round boxing bout at Uline Arena Monday night.

Wills not only is being backed in some quarters to spring an upset, but is considered a 50-50 shot to go the route with Armstrong, something no other fighter has accomplished locally. Armstrong has knocked out Phil Furr, Johnny Cabello, Saverio Turiello and Lew Henbury in that sequence, and all in the early rounds in his Washington appearances.

Wills Never Knocked Out.

Wills' admirers cite the fact that the local Italian-American has never been knocked out, and that he is bigger and stronger than any of the boys who have boxed Armstrong here previously.

Bob Hayden, handler of Wills, contends Frankie is given a better chance today of beating Armstrong than he was of taking over Al (Bummy) Davis a year ago when Davis was undefeated in the comeback that carried him to a recent one-round knockout of Bob Montgomery.

He Walloped Davis Nicely

"We were told that Davis was too rough and tough for Wills," Hayden recalls, "yet Frankie went in there and beat "Bummy" at his own game. You'll see Frankie Wills at his best against Armstrong Monday night. He's made up his mind he can whip Henry Armstrong, and Frankie's a mighty determined boy when his mind's made up."

Tickets for Armstrong and Wills are enjoying a city-wide advance sale at Uline Arena, and reservations are being accepted through FRanklin 5800.

Joe Louis Finds Going Tough

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Sergt. Joe Louis (extreme right), world's heavyweight champ, isn't particular where he takes a breather after what he's been through. The Brown Bomber has just completed a crawl through mud and barbed wire—under live ammunition. The scene is the battle conditioning course at Camp Siebert, Ala. Joe's companions are not identified.

Sharkey, Evans Match Tonight Features 'Ref'

Babe Sharkey, the towering Texan, and Don Evans hook up in a rematch on the Turner Arena wrestling show tonight, with Two-Ton Tony Galento appearing as a special referee to maintain law and order as best he can.

The two main-eventers are paired for a finish encounter, following their wild 35-minute tangle last Wednesday, when Sharkey won amid great protests by Evans.

Maurice La Chappelle is matched with Dr. John Bonika, the wrestler-medico, on tonight's card, and in the other encounters, Henry Piers will face the Blaek Mask, Michele Leone wrestles Tom Mahoney and Leo Wallick meets the classy John Melas, Greek favorite.

Galento is celebrated for his ability to subdue a pair of brawling matmen—his best method for this usually consisting of the use of the famous left hook that had Joe Louis on the deck.

Sharkey roughed Evans repeatedly last week, and the two tossed one another all over the ring and on the adjacent floor. Promoter Joe Turner acceded to Evans' request for a "satisfactory" referee for tonight's rematch. It is not good news to Sharkey, because Two-Ton once flattened the burly Texan when the latter aspired to be a boxer.

Elmer Riddle May Not Join Reds in 1944

Columbus, Ga., Feb. 29 (AP).—Elmer Riddle, 21-game winner last season for the Cincinnati Reds, said today he expected early reclassigcation to 1-A, and expressed doubt he would play major league baseball in 1944.

The Georgia right-hander, offseason war worker with a Columbus motor repair and electric company, said the Reds had asked him to report for spring training at Bloomington, Ind., March 15, but added that selective service developments probably would intervene.

"Looks like it'll be tough this season for the Reds," he said, "but then I guess it works that way with all of them. We already have lost Johnny Vander Meer, and Bucky Walters wrote me the other day he and Joe Beggs both were in 1-A.

"About all the pitching staff that will leave from last year is Ray Starr, Clyde Shoun and Ed Heusser—and all of those are subject to the draft."

Bob Montgomery, Jack Weigh In

New York, Feb. 29 (AP).—Beau Jack, an 8-to-5 favorite to whip Bob Montgomery in their "rubber" 15-round lightweight title bout Friday night, tipped the scales at 136½ pounds after a workout yesterday. Montgomery, who outpointed Jack last May but lost to him in November, scaled 138½.

Virginia Tech, Richmond Split Basket Honors

Richmond, Va., Feb. 29 (AP).—Championship basketball honors in the State and "Big Six" this year will be shared equally by Virginia Tech and the University of Richmond.

The teams, which failed to meet during the court campaign, concluded their activities against all Old Dominion collegiate rivals with a 6-1 count. They were tied in "Big Six" competition with 4-1 records.

Tech, coached by MaCauley McEver, posted a season record of 11 victories against 4 defeats with a team composed entirely of regular students.

The Richmond Spiders, with a final 7-6 standing, used two civilians in Capt. George Gasser and Freddie Gantt, with V-12 trainees rounding out the starting combination.

The Spiders were in position to win top honors in both divisions by meeting VMI in a return engagement Saturday, but the game was canceled due to the long jump from the Southern Conference tournament at Raleigh to Lexington.

Red Smith Joins Football Giants As Lineman Coach

New York, Feb. 28 (AP).—Richard (Red) Smith, former New York Giant quarterback and line coach of the Green Bay Packers for the past nine seasons, today agreed to help Steve Owen tutor the 1944 Giants.

Smith, who resigned his Green Bay duties last December, will coach the Giant linemen, with Tuffy Leemans in charge of the backs.

The new Giant coach made his debut in the National Football League as a guard for the Packers in 1927 after a two-year collegiate career with Notre Dame.

Although he has been connected with the circuit in some capacity virtually all the time since, he also found time to coach the Seton Hall and Georgetown University basketball teams, spend three seasons with the New York baseball Giants and Boston Braves as a catcher, manage the Green Bay entry in the Wisconsin State League and serve as scout for the Milwaukee Brewers.

Gaithersburg Beats Landon Five, 29-28

Gaithersburg, Md., Feb. 29.—Gaithersburg High's basketball team defeated Landon, 29 to 28, here this afternoon. The local five was hard pressed throughout and won the game in the final seconds on a field toss by Buddy Becraft. Gaithersburg was in front, 15 to 12, at half-time. The same two teams will clash Friday at Landon.

Gaithersburg	G	FG	P	Landon	G	FG	P
Rice,f	4	0	8	Welsh,f	2	0	4
Tate,f	1	1	3	Street,f	1	0	2
Bliss,f	0	0	0	George,f	1	0	2
Becraft,c	5	1	11	Kacy,c	2	0	4
Plummer,g	0	0	0	Leachman,g	6	0	12
Federline,g	3	1	7	Walker,g	2	0	4
Totals	13	3	29	Totals	14	0	28

Score at half—Gaithersburg, 15; Landon, 12. Referee—Rennard.

Erie Signs Manager

Erie, Pa., Feb. 29 (AP).—Bill Harris, who has coached the Jersey City club of the International Baseball League since 1941, has been engaged to manage the Erie Sailors in the Pony League this year, J. V. (Jocko) Munch, president of the Sailors, said yesterday.

Gridder Is Navy Medico

Lieut. (j. g.) Matt Kuber, former Villanova grid star, is medical officer for the Navy V-12 unit at Penn State.

Higher Stakes At Combined Chicago Meet

Chicago, Feb. 29 (AP).—A total of $490,000 in added money for 24 stakes was announced tonight for the combined Arlington Park-Washington Park 70-day horse race meeting opening at the Washington Park track June 19 and running through September 7.

There will be five $50,000 added stake events as follows:

Stars and Stripes Handicap, July 4.
Arlington Classic, July 22.
Arlington Handicap, July 29.
American Derby, August 26.
Washington Park Handicap, September 4.

The double program also ogers tow rich futurities to attract the Nation's top-ranking 2-year-olds, the Arlington on July 15, and the Washington Park Futurity on September 2. Each will have an estimated gross value of $70,000. In addition there will be two $15,000 added stakes and a pair for $10,000 added for the juveniles.

Two $10,000 handicaps, richest in the Nation for events run on a grass course, also will be offered.

Emphasis will be placed on the overnight races in a move to attract leading stables tot Chicago. There will be overnight events for purses of $2500 tot $5000, with minimum purses daily of $1500 to $2000.

De Groot Silent On Redskin Rumor

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 28 (AP).—Dudley Sargent De Groot, the jut-jawed football mentor who in four years lifted University of Rochester elevens to respectable gridiron heights, announced today his resignation to "consider offers of greater opportunity."

De Groot, whose 1943 Yellow Jackets lost only to Colgate, stood mum on his plans and said it would be "several days" before he reached a decision.

He said he had "nothing to say" about reports he is under consideration at coach of the Washington Redskins, and was equally silent on rumors coupling him with Maryland and Western Maryland.

Allegany Whips Fort Hill, 44-38

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 29.—Allegany High's Campers closed their Western Maryland Interscholastic League season with 10 straight victories, topping Fort Hill High Sentinels, 44-38.

In other closing engagements, Beall High, Frostburg, came through with a 28-22 triumph over Barton at Frostburg and Central High of Lonaconing turned back Bruce of Westport, 36-26, at Westernport. The standing of the teams at the close follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Allegany	10	0	1.000
Fort Hill	7	3	.700
Beall	6	4	.600
Central	5	5	.500
Barton	1	9	.100
Bruce	1	9	.100

Connie Mack Speaking: Lefty Grove Best Pitcher

Philadelphia, Feb. 29 (AP).—Cannie Mack says the records show Bob (Lefty) Grove was a better pitcher than either Walter Johnson or Christy Mathewson.

"Mathewson," Connie told the Germantown Businessmen's Association, "only tied for the pitching championship. Johnson won it three times and Grove captured it six times. I was looking over the records he other day ad discovered it."

Coaching Navy Boxers

Lieut. (j. g.) Danny DeMarino, former Penn State gridder, is the officer in charge of boxing at the Naval Air Station on Grosse Ile.

Royal Navy's Darling!

Betty Nuthall, Former Net Star, Helps Entertain British Sailors

Asbury Park, N. J., Feb. 29 (AP).—Betty Nuthall, darling of the tennis world in the last days of the golden era of sports, today is the darling of the British navy.

For more than a year the British court prodigy, who at 18 smashed her way to the American Women's Singles championship at Forest Hills in 1930, is secretary of the Union Jack Club of Asbury Park, recreation center for personnel of the British navy.

"I feel I really am doing something important for the war effort in Union Jack Club work," Miss Nuthall said today as she prepared to close the club and assume an assignment connected with the activities of Union Jack Clubs throughout the United States. The barracks is being vacated by the British to make room for about 3000 U. S. naval cadets.

Miss Nuthall, gray now streaking her dark hair, about 18 months ago took over management of a summer hotel and set about making it a "home" for British naval personnel.

Taught tennis by her father, Miss Nuthall became a child court prodigy at 12. In 1929 she teamed with George M. Lott to take the American mixed doubles championship. In '30 she captured the women's singles, and, with Sarah Palfrey, the doubles. The following year she repeated in the doubles with Mrs. E. B. Wittingstall as her partner and, teamed with Lott, won back the mixed doubles title.

"Eventually," she continued, "I gained the highest honor in English tennis when I was named captain of the Wightman Cup team. It was when I brought the 1939 Wightman squad to this country that the war marooned us here. Having a hotel background, I found it easy to obtain employment."

Miss Nuthall said she has had five British seamen approach her here and introduce themselves as ballboys at Wimbledon when she was active in top-flight tennis.

Through her tennis connections, she has been able to establish connections through which hundreds of private homes are thrown open to British sailors in the United States.

"From 20 families in New Jersey whose homes are open to British servicemen we have increased the number in one year to 500. There are hostess families in virtually every town in the country," she added proudly.

Thurier Gains In Hockey Scoring

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 28 (AP).—Recording four goals and setting up a quartet of tallying plays, Alfred Thurier of Buffalo jumped from ninth to fifth place during the past week and became a threat in the American Hockey League's individual scoring race.

While Thurier was on a scoring spree, nearly matched by his teammate, Fred Hunt, who added six points to bring his total to 61, five more than Al's, the Cleveland trio of Tom Burlington, 70; Les Cunningham, 64, and Lou Trudel, 62, maintained their monopoly on the 1-2-3 posts. Each of them picked up three points.

The leading scorers:	G.	A.	Pts.
Burlington, Cleveland	28	42	70
Cunningham, Cleveland	23	41	64
Trudel, Cleveland	25	38	63
Hunt, Buffalo	20	41	61
Thurier, Buffalo	26	29	55
Bartholome, Cleveland	17	38	55
Thomson, Indianapolis	16	37	53
Horeck, Cleveland	28	24	52
Gauthier, Hershey	27	25	52
Thibeaulty, Buffalo	13	36	49

Hawks Buy Toupin

Chicago, Feb. 29 (AP).—The Chicago Blackhawks today purchased Jack Toupin, 30-year-old center, from the Providence, R. I., Reds, to replace Clifford (Fido) Purpur, who will be out of the game for the balance of the season because of a kidney ailment.

'Yi Yi' Erne, Former Great Fighter, Dies

Philadelphia, Feb. 29 (AP).—Hugh F. Clavin, 59, lightweight boxer who fought in some of Philadelphia's greatest ring battles early in the century under the name of "Yi Yi" Erne, died at his home today. He suffered a heart attack a week ago.

Erne fought 10 world champions in the days of no-decision bouts and was credited with beating all of them, but never won a title.

Among those he fought were Freddie Welsh, Abe Attell, Harry Lewis, Kig Lavigne, Young Corbett, Spike Robson, Packy McFarland, Clarence Forbes, Mike Gibbons, Aurelia Herrera, Harlem Tommy Murphy, Leach Cross, Leo Houck, Young Ahearn, Young Griffo and Ray Bronson. He engaged in more than 400 bouts.

Montgomery-Blair Defeats Rockville

Rockville, Md., Feb. 29.—Montgomery-Blair High's cagers held the local five scoreles throughout the second half here this afternoon to win, 24 to 10. MB was on the short end of a 10-to-4 score at half time. Montgomery-Blair plays at St. John's tomorrow.

Mont. Blair	G	FG	P	Rockville	G	FG	P
Estes,f	1	0	2	Carter,f	1	0	2
Mitchell,f	0	0	0	Baily,f	1	0	2
Schrider,f	1	0	2	Blackburn,c	1	2	4
Phippney,f	3	0	6	Petrow,g	0	0	0
Paden,c	3	0	6	Burner,g	1	0	2
Larimore,c	0	0	0	Wilson,g	0	0	0
Krippotun,g	2	1	5				
Phillips,g	1	1	3	Totals	4	2	10
Totals	11	2	24				

Score at half—Montgomery Blair, 4; Rockville, 10. Referee—Bonifant.

Harold Smith to Fight Jose Basora at Philly

Philadelphia, Feb. 29 (AP).—Harold Smith, former Detroiter now fighting out of Philadelphia, will meet Jose Basora of Puerto Rico in a 10-round bout winding up the next boxing card at the Arena on Monday night, March 13, Promoter Herman Taylor announced today.

Basora posted a forfeit to weigh in at 155 pounds, Taylor said.

Billy Arnold, current Philadelphia sensation with 19 straight knockouts, will make his Arena debut against Sandy Mack of Baltimore in the eight-round semiwindup.

Garden State Handicap to Pay $50,000

Camden, N. J., Feb. 29 (AP).—Garden State Park, 2 years old and apparently over acute growing pains, made its first bid for big-time racing today with announcement that the Trenton Handicap next August 26 will carry a $50,000 added purse.

Eugene Mori, president of the corporation which built Garden State despite priority restrictions and the opposition of some south Jersey residents, said the Trenton mile and a furlong for 3-year-olds and upward will be one of the richest purses ever offered in New Jersey.

It will be the feature event of Garden State's 50-day meeting—July 5 through September 9.

Previously one of three $10,000 specials at the track, the Trenton was won by Warren Wright's champion Whirlaway in 1942 and by Helen Hickman's Aonbarr last year.

Garden State was completed in 1942 barely hours before a War Production Board deadline would have halted all construction. The promoters also had to fight court suits seeking to halt the work.

Despite the handicaps, Garden State enjoyed a profitable season in 1942.

Mori said he expects the new special—with the gross prize with fees totaling about $60,000—to attract the best 3-year-olds as well as older stars.

Boys Club Boxers In Semifinals Tonight

The Metropolitan Police Boys' Boys' Club boxing tournament enters the semifinal round tonight with 12 bouts. Tonight's show will be held at Camp Spring Army Air Field, the first fight starting at 7:00 o'clock.

55-pound class—Billy Margelos (No. 5) vs. Ralph Miller (No. 11); Harold Kidwell (No. 4) vs. Frank Wateratratt (No. 5).
60-pound class—Robert Hermann (No. 11) vs. Fred Peeples (No. 5).
65-pound class—Ned Spangler (No. 4) vs. Jack York (No. 5).
70-pound class—Robert Chester (No. 5) vs. Alex Rose (No. 4); Buddy Richards (No. 5) vs. Herbert Himmler (No. 4).
75-pound class—Joe Belange (No. 12) vs. Donald Dean (No. 5); Henry Sweitzer (No. 12) vs. Alton David (No. 4).
80-pound class—Jack White (No. 12) vs. Donald Inscoe (No. 5); John Lampin (No. 10) vs. Bert Wilkerson (No. 5).
85-pound class—Billy Miller (No. 10) vs. Edwin Edwards (No. 11).
90-pound class—Robert Burman (No. 10) vs. Benny Gibson (No. 11).

Pitcher Ken Brondell Signs Giant Contract

New York, Feb. 29 (AP).—The contract of Ken Brondell, 22-year-old right-handed pitcher, has been acquired by the New York Giants from their Jersey City farm club, the Giant office announced today.

Brondell, who holds a medical discharge from the Army, won 16 and lost 6 with the Salisbury, Md., club in 1941, and won 11 and lost 10 with Fort Smith in 1942.

Spangler to Fight Moore March 10

Richmond, Va., Feb. 29 (AP).—Joey Spangler will get in one more professional fight before reporting on March 16 for his preinduction physical examination.

The 30-year-old Richmonder, who started his ring career in 1931, is matched with Jackie Moore, 162-pounder, on March 10 at Detroit. The fight was arranged by Joey's manager, Bobby North, who operates in New York City. Spangler weighs about 175 pounds.

Working as a welder the past six months at Reynolds Metals Co. in South Richmond, Spangler was reclassified 1-A last December. He has a small son.

He made his last pro start in September and earned a 10-round decision over Eddie Ellis in Chicago.

"I've had something like 295 pro fights," said Spangler.

Gridder Is Jap Prisoner

Gil Radcliff, former Penn State gridder, has been a prisoner of the Japanese since the fall of the Philippines.

It's a wise man who remembers this slogan:
Choose GALLAGHER & BURTON'S
... and all's well!
* All's well—
• WITH YOUR DRINKS
• WITH YOUR PURSE
• WITH YOUR REPUTATION AS A HOST

Mr. Gallagher: "Since my handy-man got a job in a war plant, I find I enjoy doing the work myself."

Mr. Burton: "Well, we're saving man-power for the war-effort. And if we can top it off with some of your Gallagher & Burton's, I'll say 'all's well' indeed!"

Everyone can find ways to help win the war!

As for ourselves, we are devoting our production facilities to war alcohol exclusively, and have been doing that for over a year. This explains, of course, why we can't distribute enough Gallagher & Burton's to meet the demand.

But even if your purchases of this famous blend are necessarily few and far between, you can always be sure of one thing—its traditionally fine quality, dating back to 1877, will be jealously maintained. To do this we are carefully conserving our precious reserves of fine whiskies and spirits.

GALLAGHER & BURTON'S
BLENDED Black Label WHISKEY

Gallagher & Burton, Inc., Baltimore, Md. • 62½ Grain Neutral Spirits, 86.8 Proof

THERE'S ONLY ONE BETTER BUY IN BONDS... WAR BONDS

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES CO., Incorporated • LOUISVILLE, KY.

FTC Requested to Settle Feud Over Jeep Parentage

By Jean Craighead

The Federal Trade Commission has been asked to settle the industrial feud over who invented the jeep.

The Martins and the Coys of the jeep business gathered at a public hearing yesterday to ask the commission to come to their aid in the interest of the public which is unquestionably suffering from confusion, and decide just which of a number of companies has the right to advvertise "We done it."

The Willys-Overland Motors, Toledo, ran some fancy ads claiming authorship, and made the Minneapolis-Moline Power Implement Co. sore. "Our light won't stay under a bushel," they said, and filed a complaint with the FTC, calling for a showdown on the origin of the jeep. Meanwhile, the FTC was pretty sure that neither invented the thing, but American Bantam Car Co., Butler, Pa, did.

Claims Conception

The War Department, in an effort to clear up the whole issue, said that American Bantam Co. made the first jeep, but their engineers really were the guys that thought it up.

The feud reached such proportions that the FTC called in the contestants yesterday to decide whether they should hold a hearing on who invented the jeep. Willys said to call the whole thing off. After all, the jeep is like folklore, it belongs to the people and has no source.

The Molie representatives say—fight it out to the last ditch. Practically all postwar advertisement will center around the joop in the fields, the jeep in the forest, the jeep out fishing, the country doctor and the jeep, and it is importnt to decide just which company will own the winning motto—within these portals the jeep was invented.

Settlement Desirable

The attorneys for the Federal Trade Commission feel that the issue should be settled in the interest of the public. "The jeep will not die," they assert, and therefore no company should falsely claim its birth. After all, when the future song writers make a nursery rhyme "planes'll fly, and trains'll fly, and little jeeps'll jossell," the public doesn't want a bum steer on the background of the vehicle.

As the hearing broke up a man with the real dope slipped in this remark: "Look, I know who really invented the jeep. He's a friend of mine. Lives in the Middlewest and is an engineer. He's the guy that did it."

Cottage City Boy Severely Hurt in Wringer Accident

Ralph Tyler Wyatt, 4, of 3707 40th ave., Cottage City, Md., yesterday was recovering at Doctors Hospital from severe injuries received Monday when his right arm was caught in an electric wringer at the home of his partens. The child's arm was broken in three places below the elbow and his right hand severely cut. It was necessary to amputate the little finger of his right hand.

Dr. Charles C. Hageage, 3310 Perry, Mt. Rainier, who treated the boy's arm and hand, said his case aws the third to be treated by him that day due to injuries received in an electric wringers. The other two were not serious.

21 Cumberland Masons To Get 32nd Degree

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 29 (AP).—The thirty-second Masonic degree will be conferred on 21 members of the Leander Schaidt memorial class at the twenty-sixth reunion of Cumberland Consistory March 6.

The Rev. Edgar Cordell Powers, thirty-third degree, of Baltimore, sovereign grand inspector general in Maryland, and Alfred E. B. Jones, thirty-third degree, secretary of Scottish Rite Masons in Baltimore, will be guests.

Benefit Event Slated For Russian Civilians

A Russian bazaar and tea party to raise funds for evacuated civilians in Russia will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday by the women's clubs of the International Workers Order in the Jewish Culture Center, 4402 Georgia ave. nw. The bazaar will open Friday night at 8 and run until midnight. Saturday and Sunday the bazaar will be open from noon to midnight. A Russian dinner will be served Sunday at a dollar per person.

Died

BAXTER. GEORGE V. On Monday, February 28, 1944, at Providence Hospital, GEORGE V. BAXTER, the beloved husband of Helen E. Baxter and father of George V. Baxter, jr., beloved son of the late George E. and Minnie L. Baxter and brother of Mrs. Mary Gayle, Cecil, R. Lee and Marvin Baxter. Funeral from the Thos. F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Wednesday, March 1, at 2 p. m. Services at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 13th and V sts., se., at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BRANHAM, JOSEPH RUSSELL. On Saturday, February 26, 1944, at Okahumpka, Fla., JOSEPH RUSSELL BRANHAM, beloved husband of Augusta Morhart Branham, formerly of Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Wednesday, March 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

BREWER, JOHN WALTER. On Sunday, February 27, 1944, at Baltimore, Md., JOHN WALTER BREWER, beloved son of Catherine Brewer and the late William Brewer. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Wednesday, March 1, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Theresa's Catholic Church, 13th and T sts. se., at 9 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

GILMORE, ELIZABETH LONG. On Monday, February 28, 1944, at St. Elizabeths Hospital, ELIZABETH LONG GILMORE. Services will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 23rd st. and Washington Circle nw., on Thursday, March 2, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

GOELLING, MARY HELEN. On Sunday, February 27, 1944, MARY HELEN GOELLING, beloved daughter of Arthur J. and Elizabeth Goelling (nee Gallagher) and sister of Mrs. Joseph McDonald, Pvt. Arthur J., jr., USA; Bernard L. and Marianne Goelling. Funeral from her late residence, 3100 Perry st., Mount Rainier, Md., on Thursday, March 2, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. James' Church, 37th at. and R. I. ave., Mount Rainier, Md., where mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

GRAY, CATHERIN SAGE. On Monday, February 28, 1944, CATHERIN SAGE GRAY, wife of the late Dr. William A. Gray and mother of the late Maj. J. A. Gray, USMC, and Constance Gray Shultz. Services at the Hysong funeral home, 1309 H st. nw., Wednesday, March 1, at 4 p. m. Interment Philadelphia, Pa.

HEMPSTONE, LUTIE A. On Monday, February 28, 1944, at 2969 Upton st. nw., LUTIE A. HEMPSTONE, beloved wife of the late William A. Hempstone. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at Monocacy Chapel, Beallsville, Md., on Wednesday, March 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery.

KLEIN, LOUISE EMILY. On Monday, February 28, 1944, LOUISE EMILY KLEIN (nee Little), the beloved wife of George M. Klein and mother of Donald F. and Pvt. George, M. Klein and daughter of Mrs. E. Louise Little. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne. on Thursday, March 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LITTLE, IRENE V. On Sunday, February 27, 1944, at her residence, 2037 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., IRENE V. LITTLE, beloved wife of Percival Franklin Little and mother of Jean Virginia and Arthur Franklin Little. She also is survived by her mother, Mrs. Maude Gorham Walters, and her brother, Lieut. Comdr. Arthur L. Walters. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Wednesday, March 1, at 1:45 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LUNSFORD, ARTHUR. On Sunday, February 27, 1944, ARTHUR LUNSFORD, beloved son of Lester and Belle Lunsford and brother of Howard, Vernon, Myrtle Evelyn and Delores Lunsford. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Wednesday, March 1, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

NUTTING, MICHAEL E. On Sunday, February 27, 1944, at Children's Hospital, MICHAEL E. NUTTING, beloved son of Edward and Hattie Nutting. Service at his late residence, 421 34th st. ne., on Wednesday, March 1, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

SHELTON, GLADYS RIDGLEY. On Monday, February 28, 1944, at her residence, 4912 R st., Bradbury Heights, Md., GLADYS RIDGLEY SHELTON, beloved wife of Herbert T. Shelton and mother of Herbert T. Shelton, jr., Pfc. Charles H. Henshaw, USMC, and Pfc. Eugene E. Henshaw, USMC, and sister of Mrs. Laura Miller, Lloyd J. Ridgley, William N. Ridgley, Mrs. Nellie R. Rhodes, Lewis E. Ridgley, Mrs. Elsie C. Miller and Samuel A. Ridgley. Funeral from the Wm. J. Nalley funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Thursday, March 2, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to Bradbury Heights Methodist Church, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SIZEMORE, JAMES HENRY. On Monday, February 28, 1944, JAMES HENRY SIZEMORE, beloved husband of the late Maggie Elisabeth Sizemore. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Service and interment private.

WAGGAMAN, JEAN MACKENZIE. On Sunday, February 27, 1944, at Nantucket Island, Mass., JEAN MACKENZIE WAGGAMAN, wife of Floyd Pierpont Waggaman and mother of Boatswain Robert Mackenzie Waggaman, USNR, and Jean Waggaman Harper. Funeral services at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Conn. ave. and Bancroft pl. nw., Wednesday, March 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

Kill Your Piles!

Of course you can't shoot Piles, but within a few minutes after the first application, China-Roid usually starts fighting the agonies of Piles in 3 ways: 1. Soothes and eases pain and itching. 2. Helps shrink sore, swollen tissues. 3. Promotes healing by comforting irritated membranes and alleviates nervousness due to Piles. Has helped thousands while they worked and enjoyed life in greater comfort. Get China-Roid from your druggist today under positive guarantee of complete satisfaction or money back. Don't wait. Fight your Pile misery with China-Roid today.

China-roid

How to Promptly Relieve MUSCULAR ACHES-PAINS Soreness and Stiffness

You need to rub on powerfully soothing "counter-irritant" like Musterole for quick relief. Musterole is better than an old-fashioned mustard plaster—it actually helps break up painful local congestion!

MUSTEROLE

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dissiness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Give Your Lazy Liver This Gentle 'Nudge'

Follow Noted Ohio Doctor's Advice To Relieve CONSTIPATION

WANT TO FEEL LIKE THIS? FULL OF PEP MENTALLY ALERT BRIGHT EYES

If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its lack of pep, headaches and mental dullness often result.

So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets tonight to feel "tip-top" tomorrow. Olive Tablets—being purely vegetable are simply wonderful to pep up sluggish bile flow and insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Inexpensive. Follow label directions.

DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS

Tucker Urges Reconversion Plan Action

By S. Oliver Goodman

Immediate action on the Baruch-Hancock reconversion plan was advocated by Arthur R. Tucker, managing director of the Controllers' Institute of America, at a meeting of the District of Columbia Control last night in the Carlton Hotel.

The technical details of carrying out the procedures suggested in the report will fall on the shoulders of controllers, Mr. Tucker said, adding that regardless of whether the Baruch-Hancock plan is effectuated by directives or by legislation "the important thing for business and the country is to translate it into action now." Subject of Mr. Tucker's talk was "What the Baruch Plan Means to the Controller."

Quoting the phrase "Unemployment by Audit' which appeared in the original report, Mr. Tucker underscored the authors' warning against detailed review of every settlement by the Comptroller General before payment.

"Messrs. Baruch and Hancock," he said, "made it perfectly plain that this bottleneck should not be tolerated. In their own words, if such an audit before payment were decreed, no war contractor would know where he stood. Prime contractors would be unable to pay subcontractors; banks would be reluctant to make adequate loans, and billions in working capital would be frozen. The delays in settlement could force many concerns into bankruptcy. It would mean unemployment by audit."

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

C. & P. Net Gains $28,147

The Chesapeake & &Potomac Telephone Co. yesterday reported January net income $259,414 before interest and dividends, a gain of $28,147 as compared with the same month last year.

Gross operating revenues totaled $2,133,339 against $1,975,671 in the same 1943 month while operating expenses of $1,495,736 contrasted with $1,467,857 last year. Taxes were $366,521, up $100.169.

There were 363,524 telephones in service at the end of January, off 680 from the previous month. Telephone users here made 41,602,000 calls during the month, a decrease of 2,030,000 from January, 1943.

Northrop Joins Local Bank

Election of Claudian B. Northrop, jr., as vice president of the Morris Plan Bank of Washington, effective today, was announced yesterday by Linwood P. Harrell, executive vice president.

Mr. Northrop was born in Charleston, S. C., and received his education at Woodberry Forest and the University of Virginia, where he graduated in 1942. Following his graduation he was connected with the Chase National Bank of New York and later with the foreign department of General Motors Corp. In 1927 he became a national bank examiner and comes to the Morris Plan Bank from this position.

Investment Firm Sues Pennsy R. R.

Philadelphia, Feb. 29 (AP).—Otis & Co., a Cleveland investment firm, filed in Federal District Court today a suit for one million dollars against the Pennsylvania Railroad, its subsidiary Pennsylvania, Ohio & Detriot Railroad Co. and 16 officers and directors.

Otis & Co. charged that the railroad companies lost financially by the sale of a $28,483,000 bond issue last summer to Kuhn, Loeb & Co. for $100 per unit despite the fact that the Cleveland company and Halsey, Stuart & Co. bid $102.

The suit contended that the action violated a resolution of the directors of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Detroit Railroad Co. to obtain the best price possible and also that there was a "conflict of interests" among the directors named. It was alleged that some of them represented insurance and other companies, which bought the railroad bonds, as well as the railroad.

Southern Railway Co. Votes $2 Dividend

New York, Feb. 29 (AP).—Directors of Southern Railway Co. today declared a dividend of $2 a share on the common stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March 11. The same amount was paid in 1943, the first distribution on the common since $6 was paid in 1931.

The company specifiied today's dividend was out of surplus and net profits in 1943.

Dividend Actions

New York, Feb. 29 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate	Pd. per.	Stk. of record.	Pay-able.
Accumulated				
Dow Drug pf	$14.00	..	3-21	4-3
Sorg Paper Co B	$1.00	..	3-15	4-1
Interim				
Remington Rand	30c	..	3-10	4-1
Additional				
Curtis Pub pr pf	$1.00	..	3-10	4-1
Irregular				
Alexander & Baldwin	$1.50	..	3-1	3-15
Blaw Knox	15c	..	3-13	4-10
Ewa Plantation	30c	..	3-6	3-15
Gen Fire Ext	25c	..	2-29	3-15
Ohio Seamless Tube	40c	..	3-4	3-15
Regular				
Advance Alum Cast	12½c	..	3-8	3-18
Alleg Ludlum Stl	35c	..	3-10	3-31
Ala Mills	20c	..	2-11	3-9
Ala & Vicksburg Ry	$3.00	S	3-8	4-1
Am Hair & Felt	12½c	..	3-20	4-1
Asbestos Corp	20c	Q	3-1	3-31
Brit Am Oil Ldd	25c	Q	3-7	4-1
Emporium Capwell	35c	Q	3-24	4-1
Frankenmuth Brew	2½c	Q	3-6	3-15
Gt Lakes Eng Wks	15c	Q	3-8	3-16
Hall Print Co	25c	Q	3-10	3-20
Lyon Metal Prod	25c	Q	3-1	3-15
Modine Mfg	50c	Q	3-10	3-20
Murphy Paint	20c	Q	3-11	4-1
Ray-O-Vac	25c	Q	3-2	3-10
Tubize Rayon	25c	..	3-20	4-1
Veeder Root	50c	..	3-1	3-15
Waldorf System	25c	Q	3-10	4-1
Adams J D Mfg	20c	Q	3-15	3-30
Clorox Chemical	75c	Q	3-15	3-29
Consol Coal pf	62½c	Q	3-11	4-1
Crane Co	25c	Q	3-11	3-25
Draper Corp	75c	Q	3-4	4-1
Houston Ltg & Pw	30c	M	3-20	4-10
Houston Ltg & Pw	30c	M	4-20	5-10
Hubbert, Harvey	40c	..	3-10	3-20
Revere C&B 7% pf	$1.75	Q	4-10	5-1
Rev C&B 5½% pf	$1.31¼	Q	4-10	5-1
Springfield F&M Ins	$1.13	Q	3-15	4-1

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 865,590 shares; previous day, 753,870 shares; week ago, closed; year ago, 1,327,610 shares; two years ago 409,120 shares. January 1 to date, 34,912,166 shares; year ago, 45,794,726 shares; two years ago, 21,654,786 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 29.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	136.32	136.91	136.02	136.30	—0.49
20 rails.	38.87	39.00	38.08	38.23	—0.65
15 utils.	23.41	23.50	23.18	23.26	—0.14
65 stks.	49.30	49.38	48.81	48.94	—0.33

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 49,000; railroads, 118,240; utilities, 75,300; 65 stocks, 243,540.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	50	54½	53⅜	54½	+1¼
Abbott Lab rt c	204	1½	1	1½	....
Acme Stl	1	55½	55½	55½	+ ¼
Adams Exp	3	11	11	11	....
Air Reduction	5	40¾	40⅝	40¾	....
Alaska Juneau	8	6	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Alleg pf	19	24½	24	24¼	— ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	3	25⅞	25⅜	25¾	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	8	147	147	147	....
Allied Mills	16	30⅞	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Allied Strs	30	16	15⅞	16	....
Allis-Ch Mfg	15	37	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	11	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	1	83½	83½	83½	— ½
Am Ag Ch Del	3	30½	30	30	— ⅛
Am Airlines	20	64⅝	63¼	64	— ½
Am Bank Note	4	16¾	16½	16½	— ½
Am Bosch	3	12	12	12	— ½
Am Brake Shoe	4	42	42	42	....
Am Cable&Rad	12	9	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Am Can	1	82⅛	82½	82⅝	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	20	36⅜	35½	35⅝	— ¼
Am Car&F pf	3	75	74	74¼	....
Am Ch&Cable	6	23¾	23½	23½	....
Am Crystal Sug	4	16⅛	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Am Distill Stpd	22	34½	32⅝	32⅝	—2⅝
AmEncaustTiling	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Am & For Pow	8	5½	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Am & F P $7 pf	2	81¼	81	81¼	+ ¾
Am & FP 2 pf	12	19⅜	19	19⅛	....
Am-Hawaii SS	1	35	35	35	— ¼
Am Hide&Leath	1	4	4	4	....
Am Hi & L pf	6	42	40	40	—2½
Am Home Prod	8	66⅛	65¾	66⅛	— ⅜
Am Ice	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
AmInternational	3	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	29	16¼	15¾	15¾	— ⅜
Am Locomot pf	3	86¼	85¾	86¼	+ ½
Am M & Pdy	6	14½	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Am M & Met	28	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Am Metal	8	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅜
Am Pow & Lt	6	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Am P&L $6 pf	9	46½	45½	45½	—1
Am P&L $5 pf	11	42	41¼	41¼	— ¾
Am Rad&StS	29	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	22	13⅝	13¼	13¼	— ⅜
Am Seating	2	14	14	14	— ¼
Am Smelt & &R	5	37⅜	37	37	— ⅜
Am Stl Fdrs	12	26½	26	26	— ¾
Am Stores	3	15	15	15	— ⅛
Am Stove	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ¼
Am Sugar Ref	4	31½	30¾	30¾	— ¾
Am Sugar pf	3	117	117	117	+ ½
Am Tel & Tel	18	158¾	158½	158⅝	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	5	59¼	58½	58½	— ¾
Am Tob B	5	60½	59½	59½	— ½
Am Type Fdrs	11	11	10½	10½	— ⅜
Am Viscose	6	43⅝	43	43	— ¾
Am Wat Wks	36	8	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
Am Woolen	11	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	12	79⅝	77½	78	—1
Am Zinc L&S	3	4½	4½	4½	....
Anaconda Cop	59	26½	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Andes Copper	1	10	10	10	....
Arch-Dan-M	2	47¼	47	47	....
Arm Stl Cp	24	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	6	82½	81	81	—1¾
Armstrong Cork	2	37½	37¼	37½	— ⅛
Arnold Const	4	10	10	10	+ ¼
Artloom Corp	10	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ¼
Assd Dry Goods	4	13⅛	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Atch T & &S F	37	64⅜	62⅞	62½	—1⅝
Atch T&S F pf	1	89⅞	89½	89½	....
Atl Coast Line	51	37⅞	36	36½	— ⅜
Atl Refining	30	28⅝	28	28½	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	15	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Atlas Tack	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅜
Aust Nichols	2	7½	7½	7½	....
Aviation Corp	63	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct	31	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	36	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	10½	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅜
Barker Bros	1	12½	12½	12½	....
Barnsdall Oil	3	16⅞	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Bath Iron Wks	14	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Beech Aircraft	3	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Bell Aire	9	13⅜	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	14	35⅞	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Loan	5	18½	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Best & Co	1	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Best Foods	6	17¼	16⅞	16⅞	— ¼
Beth Steel	34	59	57¾	58	—1
Beth Steel pf	9	118½	117¾	117⅞	— ⅜
Bigelow-Sanf	1	38	38	38	— ⅛
Black & Decker	3	18⅛	18	18¼	....
Blaw-Knox	1	8½	8½	8½	....
Bliss & Laugh	1	17½	17½	17½	....
Boeing Airplane	21	15¾	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅜
Bohn Al & Br	3	47¾	47¼	47¼	— ⅜
Bond Stores	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Borden Co	7	29¾	29⅝	29¾	....
Borg-Warner	8	36¼	36	36¼	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	3	39⅝	39¼	39¼	— ⅜
Braniff Airw	66	15⅞	15⅜	15½	+ ⅛
Brew Corp Am	2	48	46½	48	+1½
Bridgeport Br	11	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	11	29⅝	29½	29½	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	41	41	41	....
Bristol-Myers	1	44½	44½	44½	....
Bklyn Un Gas	67	18¼	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅛
Brims-Balke xd	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	....
Bucyrus-Erie	9	9¼	8⅞	9	....
Budd Mfg	15	6¾	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	3	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	—2⅜
Burlington	28	28	28	28	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	4	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	15	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
Butler Bros	27	9¾	9	9	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	....
Butte Cop & Zn	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Byers (A M) Co	7	14⅜	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅜
Byron Jackson	4	22	21½	22	....
Calif Packing	14	26⅝	26½	26½	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Calumet&Hec	7	7	7	7	....
Campbell Wyant	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	8	23¾	23¾	23⅝	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	33	9⅝	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	44	44	44	....
Capital Adm A	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	30	30	30	+ ¼
Case (JI) Co	12	36	35¾	35¾	— ¼
Caterpil Tractor	2	47⅝	47½	47½	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	6	36⅜	36	36⅛	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	9	11	11	11	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	2	20⅜	20	20	— ⅜
Cent RR N J	8	11½	11	11	— ⅜
Cerro de Pas	9	33¼	32¾	33¼	+ ⅜
Certain-teedProd	49	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Champ Pap & F	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Checker Cab	31	30¾	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	28	47¼	46¾	46¾	— ⅜
Chi & E Ill	2	7½	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	29	16⅛	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅜
Chi Grt Westn	6	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Chi Grt Westn pf	6	23¾	23¼	23½	— ⅛
Chi&N West wi	13	26¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅜
Chi&NW pf wi	27	55¾	54	54½	—1½
Chi Mall Order	7	16½	16⅜	16½	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	19	18¼	17⅝	18	— ¼
Chrysler Co	11	80⅞	80⅛	80⅜	— ⅜
Chrysler Corp	11	80⅞	80⅛	80⅜	— ⅜
City Ice&Fuel	1	16	16	16	....
City Stores	6	7½	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Clark Equip	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	41	41	41	....
Climax Molyb	7	35⅜	35	35	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	6	37	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	2	112½	112½	112½	+ ½
Colgate-Palm-P	13	25¼	25	25¼	....
Col Fuel & Iron	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Colum Br'cast A	10	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ¼
Colum Br'cast B	1	27½	27½	27½	— ¼
Colum G & E	71	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	2	79⅜	79½	79½	— ⅛
Colum Pict	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	16	39¾	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅛
Coml Investm Tr	16	41⅜	41	41½	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	14	15⅜	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Comw & South	225	1	⅞	⅞	....
Com & South pf	6	85⅞	85¼	85¼	— ⅛
Com'wealth Ed	28	26	25¾	25⅞	— ⅛
Com'wealth Ed pf	1	108¾	108¾	108¾	....
Conde Nast	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Consoleum-Nairn	3	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	6	24	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison	37	21⅞	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅜
Cons Edison pf	1	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Cons Ice Ind pf	3	18¼	18¼	18½	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	5	10	10	10	....
Cons Nat Gas	23	25¾	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅝
Consol RR C pf	2	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	29	14⅜	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅜
Cons Vultee pf	3	21⅜	21	21	— ½
Consol'n Coal	2	17	17	17	....
Container Corp	6	20⅜	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Cont Bak	102	9¼	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Cont Can	11	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	4	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	— ⅛
Cont Ins	3	44¾	44¼	44¼	— ⅜
Cont Motors	19	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	11	31¾	31½

Radio Programs

Wednesday, March 1 — Washington Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 477M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WTOP 1500KC 200M
	Prelude. 8-7. Town Clock. 7:10-7:45 and 8-8. Mahoney. 7:45. News. 8. 7. 8:45.	Timekeeper. Bill Henson. 6-9. News. 6. 7. 7:55 and 8:30. World Roundup. 9.	Down Pat. to 8:30; Art Brown. 8:35-9; News. 8:30. 7:30. 8 and 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time. 5:45 - 8:45. News. 6:45. 7:30 & 8. Godfrey. 7-8:15.
8:00	Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	Art Brown at the Organ	News. Godfrey
8:15	Breakfast Club	News: Banghart	Listen, Ladies!	Home Serv. Daily
8:30	Breakfast Club	Sound Stage	Listen, Ladies!	American School of the Air
8:45	Breakfast Club			
10:00	Sweet River	Lora Lawton	News: L. Ladies!	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	Robert St. John	Mr. Moneybags	Kitty Foyle
10:30	Pin Money	Help Mate	Linda's First Love	Open Door
10:45	Listening Post	Music Room	Mary Foster	Bach'r's Children
11:00	Breakfast at Sardi's	Road of Life	News: A. Gaeth	Honeymoon Hill
11:15		Vic and Sade	The Handy Man	Second Husband
11:30	W. Kiernan	Brave Tomorrow	Morning Serenade	Bright Horizon
11:45	Baby Institute	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News. Evans	News: Novelette	News. B. Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Music Mixers	Big Sister
12:30	Nat'l Farm &	Matinee Today	Army Service	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	" "	Forces	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	B'khage Talks	Mary Mason	News: Ray Daly	Life Beautiful
1:15	Learn to Sew	Mary Mason	Scratches: Hodges	Ma Perkins
1:30	By Radio	Tropical Echoes	Lunch with Lopez	Bernadine Flynn
1:45	Pin Money	Carey Longmire	Russ Hodges	The Goldbergs
2:00	School News	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	It's the Law	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Ladies Be	Light of the World	Compton; Hodges	We Love & Learn
2:45	Seated	Church Hymns	Russ Hodges	Perry Mason
3:00	Mort. Downey	Woman of Amer.	Russ Hodges	Mary Marlin
3:15	My True	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges	Janice Grey
3:30	Story	Pepper Young	Russ Hodges	Now and Forever
3:45	V. Brenner	Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges	News for Women
4:00	News. Evans	Backstage Wife	Background-News	Broadway Matinee: News
4:15	Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Texas Rangers
4:30	Time V. News	Lorenzo Jones	Treasure Island	Texas Rangers
4:45	Music	Widow Brown	Treasure Island	
5:00	Terry & Pirates	A Girl Marries	Art Brown	Fun With Dunn
5:15	Jimmy Allen	Portia Faces Life	Art Brown	Fun With Dunn
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News. Compton	Stamp Us Club
5:45	Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Superman	American Women
6:00	Bat'front News	News: Beatty	Sports Resume	Folliard-Costello
6:15	News: Sports	Musicade	News. Compton	Lyn Murray Show
6:30	Agronsky	Dutch Bergman	Front Page	"6:30 Show"
6:45	Request Guest	Lowell Thomas	Music	News: Harsch
7:00	Income Tax	Fred Waring	News. F. Lewis	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Swing	News of World	Johnson Family	Harry James
7:30	The Lone	Man at a Grand	Quiz of	Easy Aces
7:45	Ranger	Herson in Person	Two Cities	Easy Aces
8:00	News	Mr. and Mrs. North	Sixing Up News	Monty Woolley &
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Mr. and Mrs. North	Fulton Oursler	Sammy Kaye
8:30	My Best Girl	Beat the	Dubonnet	Doctor
8:45	"	Band	Date	Christian
9:00	Dunninger	Time to Smile	Gabriel Heatter	Frank Sinatra
9:15	"	Time to Smile	Believe It or Not	Show
9:30	Spotlight	Mr. District	Magic Dollars	Jack Carson
9:45	Bands	Attorney	Magic Dollars	Show
10:00	R. G. Swing	Kay	Music	Great Moments
10:15	Kay Armen	Kyser's	Sports Preview	in Music
10:30	Star for a	Musical	World's Most	Cresta Blanca
10:45	Night	Kollege	Honored Music	Carnival
11:00	News. Evans	News: Music	News. Repaid	News. Calmer
11:15	Hour	Harkness of D. C.	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Arch McDonald's
11:30	of	Music You Want	Guy Lombardo	"Moon Dial"
11:45	Dreams	Music You Want	Unity Viewpoint	Invitat'n to Music

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Violinist Max Pollikoff plays "Schon Rosmarin" and Kreisler's "The Old Refrain," on Lyn Murray's show. WTOP—6:15 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. North—Pan and Jerry run a merry chase eluding the "right" people. WRC—9 p. m.

Monty Woolley—Sammy Kaye Show—Lusty-lunged Comedienne Cass Daley is matched for a return bout with The Beard. WTOP—9 p. m.

Lansing Hatfield, Metropolitan baritone, is interviewed on "Concert Stage." WINX—5:05 p. m.

My Best Girl—Penny Bartlett demonstrates shrewd electioneering technique in a high school election by having her opponent "kicked upstairs." WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Chopin's Concerto No. 1 in E minor is played on records by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Dimitri Mitropolous conducting, with Edward Kilyeni as piano soloist. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Brian Aherne joins the cast of the "Jack Carson Show." WTOP—9:30 p. m.

Mr. District Attorney—An agitator tangles with Nazis in the "Case of the Breeders of Hate." WRC—9:30 p. m.

Great Moments in Music—George Gershwin compositions, including "Bess, You Is My Woman Now," "Summertime," "Someone to Watch Over Me," "Song of the Flame," "I Got Plenty of Nuthin'" and portions of "Rhapsody in Blue" and "An American in Paris." WTOP—10 p. m.

Worlds Most Honored Music—Mishel Piastro conducts Mozart's "Turkish March," Chopin's "The Maiden's Wish," the "Londonderry Air," Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 5" and the "Waltz of the Flowers" from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite." WOL—10:30 p. m.

(WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on the hour and every available half hour)

Station WINX, Wednesday, March 1, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING		
6:00 Sunrise Newsreel	1:05 Sports, and Popular Music	8:05 Concert Stage
6:30 Jerry Strong	5:05 Music Hall	8:35 Crime Clues
9:05 Strong and Johnson	EVENING	8:45 They Can Be Saved
9:30 Traffic Court	6:00 Sports Today	9:05 Symphony Hour
10:05 Music Hall	6:15 Johannes Steel	10:05 Concert Hour
11:05 Symphony Hour	AFTERNOON	10:30 Traffic Court
AFTERNOON	6:35 Dinner Music	11:05 Corn Cocktail
12:00 Luncheon Music	7:05 Simonized Syncopation	11:35 Slumber Music
12:35 Navy Band	7:35 Places to Go	12:00 Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC, Wednesday, March 1, 1944—E. W. T.—350 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING		
6:00 Sunrise Serenade	1:00 The Blessed Eventer	7:45 "Talking Pictures"
6:30 News. Bob Ball	1:35 1450 Club	8:00 Romantic Rendesvous
6:45 Dale Crowley	5:00 Band of the Day	8:30 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt	5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby	9:00 Treasury Star Parade
10:00 Bing Crosby	5:30 Victory Vaudeville	9:15 Richard Eaton
10:30 Alice Lane	EVENING	9:30 Allen Roth Orch.
11:30 Jim Jam Session	6:00 Melody Lane	10:00 Hits of the Day
AFTERNOON	6:30 Varieties in Rhythm	10:30 Rhapsody in Rhythm
12:00 Password Please	6:45 Boothby-Mansell	11:00 Tommy Dorsey Orch.
12:30 Mike Hunnicut	7:00 Cantor Shapiro	11:15 Freddie Martin Orch.
	7:30 Xavier Cugat	11:30 Continental Hits
		12:00 Midnight Dancing Party

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

OH, WE'RE NOT SICK! WE'RE JUST SAD, BECAUSE WE CAN'T GET IN THE THIRD STREET TIGERS' CLUB!
Y' CAN'T! WHY NOT?
WE'RE AFRAID T DO WHAT THEY TOLD US T DO FOR OUR INITIATION STUNT!
AFRAID! WHAT KIND O LILY-LIVERED NEPHEWS HAVE I GOT! GO DO YOUR STUNT!
GEE, D' YUH REALLY THINK WE SHOULD?
DOGGONE RIGHT, IF Y' AREN'T COWARDS!
WALT DISNEY
SPLAT!

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RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

OF COURSE, SUSIE, IF YOU THINK 98¢ IS TOO MUCH TO SPEND FOR ONE TIE, I CAN TAKE IT BACK!
CERTAINLY NOT! A MAN IN YOUR POSITION HAS TO THINK ABOUT HOW HE LOOKS!
AND BESIDES— IT MAKES ME FEEL BETTER ABOUT PAYING TEN DOLLARS FOR THIS HAT!
COME ON DOWN, POP! I'VE GOT YOU!

JOE PALOOKA — Here He Comes — By Ham Fisher

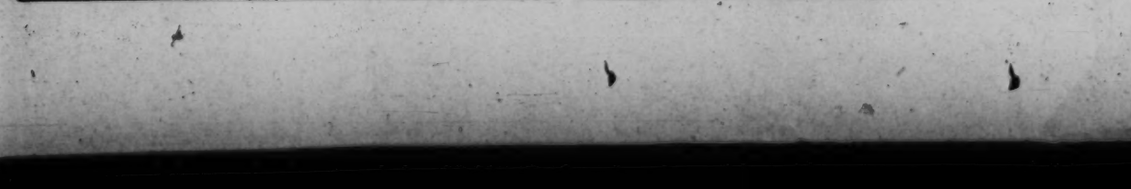
SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

GREAT SCOTT!
HIYA!
CLARK! WHAT ON EARTH IS THE MATTER WITH YOU!?! YOU LOOK AS THOUGH YOU WERE SEEING THINGS!
I--I THINK I AM...
WOW! ALMOST GOT ME THAT TIME!
(--WISH I HAD!--)
LOIS, THERE'S A MAN IN THE DRAWER OF MY DESK!
LET ME FEEL YOUR HEAD, CLARK--YOU MUST BE COMING DOWN WITH THE FLU!

JANE ARDEN — A Special Privilege — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT— SHE'S SWEET ON ME—JUST SHE ASKED ME T' DANCE— NOW SHE FEEDS ME ICE CREAM—
I'LL SEE IF I CAN GET SOMEONE ELSE TO BE NICE TO HIM, TOO!
MAY I INTRODUCE MISS SMITH— PERHAPS YOU'D LIKE TO DANCE WITH HER?
LET'S NOT BOTHER WITH HER—
I'LL LET YOU DANCE WITH ME SOME MORE!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride


BY GOLLY! LOOKS LIKE NAPOLEON'S BRINGING ME SOME SORT OF PRESENT FROM ONE OF MY NEIGHBORS. MIGHTY CHUMMY THESE SMALL TOWNS.
KEEP YOUR STUPID DOG HOME OR I'LL BUST YOU IN THE NOSE. YOU CAN HIM, that on the wall,

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Heel Seeks Substitute for Leather — By Milton Caniff

HE'S COMING AROUND, COL. CORKIN!
YOU WISH TO QUESTION THE FELLOW, COLONEL?
NO--THIS IS A BRITISH DEAL--AND YOU'RE THE M.P.... IT'S YOUR BALL
--UH?--OH; QUITE SO, SIR... SEE IF THE MAN IS HURT, DENKIN... HE SEEMS WELL PADDED...
VODT'S DIS? SUL-JUHS!
EASY DOES IT! SPEAK UP! ARE YOU HURT?
MILITARY POLEEZ! NO, I AM NOOT HURT --BUT I GOOT A JOB FOR YOU! COME VID ME! MY PATIENT'Z IS ENDING! VUNCE TOO MANY I GET KICKED BELOW STAIRS!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

CAPTAIN RICK! IT'S WONDERFUL TO SEE YOU BACK!
THANKS, MISS PREECE! IT'S GREAT TO BE HERE! --I DROPPED IN TO CHIN WITH DAD--!
YOUR FATHER STEPPED OUT TO SHOW A STORE ROOM TO A PROSPECT!--HERE'S THE ADDRESS--!
GOOD! I'LL WALK OVER AND HELP HIM PUT THE DEAL ACROSS!
THIS MUST BE THE PLACE! DON'T KNOW WHY I'M HORNING IN--GUESS I'M AFRAID TO BE ALONE! AFRAID I'LL THINK ABOUT---GYPSY!
FOR RENT

MICKEY FINN — Moral Builder — By Lank Leonard

WHAT IS IT--CAPTAIN?
THAT KID ON THE LAST COT, KITTY! HE'S NOT GOING TO GET BETTER UNLESS HE CHEERS UP--- SEE WHAT YOU CAN DO!
BUT YOU'RE GOING TO GET WELL--AND BE AS GOOD AS EVER! CAPTAIN DUNCAN IS A WONDERFUL DOCTOR --HE'LL HAVE YOU SITTING UP IN A FEW DAYS!
YOU'VE GOT A LOT OF CONFIDENCE IN HIM. HAVEN'T YOU MISS KELLY?
ALL THE CONFIDENCE IN THE WORLD! YOU SEE, I'VE BEEN WATCHING HIM PERFORM MIRACLES --FOR OVER A YEAR!
OH, YEAH?
YES! AND YOU DON'T NEED A MIRACLE TO PULL YOU THROUGH--- ALL YOU NEED IS THE SAME KIND OF CONFIDENCE THAT I HAVE--IN HIM! WON'T YOU TRY?
OKAY!

MR. AND MRS. — As Joe, a Mere Man, Sees It — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

NOW WHAT'S THE MATTER? WHY THE GLOOM?
OH, BUT I FEEL SO FUTILE. EVERY OTHER WOMAN SEEMS TO BE ACCOMPLISHING SOMETHING
GOSH, DON'T YOU ACCOMPLISH ANYTHING? YOU RUN THIS HOUSE
YES, BUT THERE ARE SO MANY VITAL PROBLEMS IN WHICH WOMEN ARE INTERESTED
WHAT DO YOU MEAN--INTERESTED?
OH, SO MANY OF MY FRIENDS ARE MEMBERS OF CLUBS THAT DO THINGS!
SCENE IN A CLUB--
"THAT DOES THINGS"
NO BID

DIXIE DUGAN — How Come? — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

I STARTED WORKING FOR MRS. HACKET A FEW MONTHS AGO---
--BUT HOW DID YOU KNOW I WORKED FOR HER BEFORE?
That's nothing. I know lots more about you.
THIS IS INTERESTING --GO ON--KEEP WRITING!!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Fast Worker — By Frank Martinek

WHERE ARE YOU GOING, MY PRETTY MAID?
I'M GOING IN THE BACK ROOM WHERE I CAN GET SOMETHIN' STRONGER THAN COKE... WANT TO COME ALONG?
SURE! IT MAKES ME SAD TO SEE A LADY UNHAPPY... LEAD THE WAY!!
THERE'S THAT MENACE AGAIN... SURE YOU DON'T KNOW HER?
CROSS MY HEART... SHE'S A PERFECT STRANGER!!
LOOKS LIKE THE NAVY SCUTTLED YOU... HOW ABOUT DINING WITH ME AT MY CLUB?
STOOD UP BY A SAILOR, AND ME HUNGRY ENOUGH TO EAT A HORSE... O.K. LET'S GO!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

COLD, CLAMMY DESPAIR CLUTCHES THE BRAVE HEART OF MINNIE-HA-HA AS THE REPULSIVE CREATURE WHO CALLS HERSELF "MA" CHURL GUIDES THE CRUDE BOAT THROUGH THE ENDLESS, WRITHING WATER-TRAILS OF "BLACK BAYOU!"
MRS. CHURL, WON'T YOU AT LEAST TELL ME IF STEVE ROPER'S MOTHER IS SAFE--?
YES, DEARIE, NO HARM IN YER KNOWIN' IT NOW! SHE'S SAFE AT HOME! CERTAIN PEOPLE USED HER NAME TO GIT YOU DOWN HERE, THAT'S ALL!
WHO ARE THESE--CERTAIN PEOPLE!
YE'LL FIND OUT--SOON ENOUGH, DEARIE!-- HERE WE ARE! PAPPY AN' BIG JUKE ARE FLASHIN' TH' SIGNAL THAT IT'S OKAY TO LAND!

WINNIE WINKLE — Phony Phone Call — By Branner

I'M DYING TO KNOW WHAT DAISY'S BIG SURPRISE IS GOING TO BE!!
SO AM I!. MAYBE THAT'S WHY SHE'S LATE THIS MORNING!
R-R-RING! R-RING!
ALLO! I AM SPICKEENG FOR MA'MSELLE DAIZEE! SHE WEEL NOT COME TO WORK TODAY, BECAUSE ZE POOR GIRL, SHE EES SEEK!!!
WHO IS THIS, PLEASE?
ZIS EES HER MOTHAIR GOOD-BY!
IS THAT THE SURPRISE??
WELL, THIS CERTAINLY IS A SURPRISE--- DAISY'S MOTHER SPEAKING WITH A FRENCH ACCENT!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

TOBY! ALIVE! HOW DID YOU GET HERE?
I-I THINK THE MURDERER CARRIED ME... T-THE BEAST THAT KILLED ROGER!
THEN YOU SAW THE KILLER?
Y-YES! WE'D STOPPED TO FIX OUR LIGHTS AND I-I SAW A HEADLESS MAN THROW A BODY OFF THE CLIFF!..I STARTED THE CAR, BUT HE GRABBED ROGER!
..THEN I CRASHED AND ALL WENT BLACK! BUT WHY DID HE SPARE MY LIFE?

What does a little boy dream of?

He's with his dad, fighting the war. *His* dad is a giant, killing the enemy by the hundreds.

The little boy is happy as he dreams, for the foe was never born who could kill *his* dad!

Some day though, when he's old enough, he'll know how much he and millions of others like him owe to the Red Cross for bringing their dads home to them —home from the field hospitals near the front lines where Red Cross men and women have brought comfort to those whose torn bodies are mended by Army and Navy doctors and nurses; home from battlefields where blood plasma, collected by blood donor service, has saved so many thousands of lives; home to a family which perhaps has been cared for during sickness when dad was away by Nurse's Aides and Home Service.

So, in the name of millions of American families, The Home Insurance Company salutes the Red Cross in its great work of turning dreams into reality.

This is the first of a series of advertisements dedicated to the American Red Cross by

THE HOME INSURANCE COMPANY, NEW YORK

FIRE • AUTOMOBILE • MARINE